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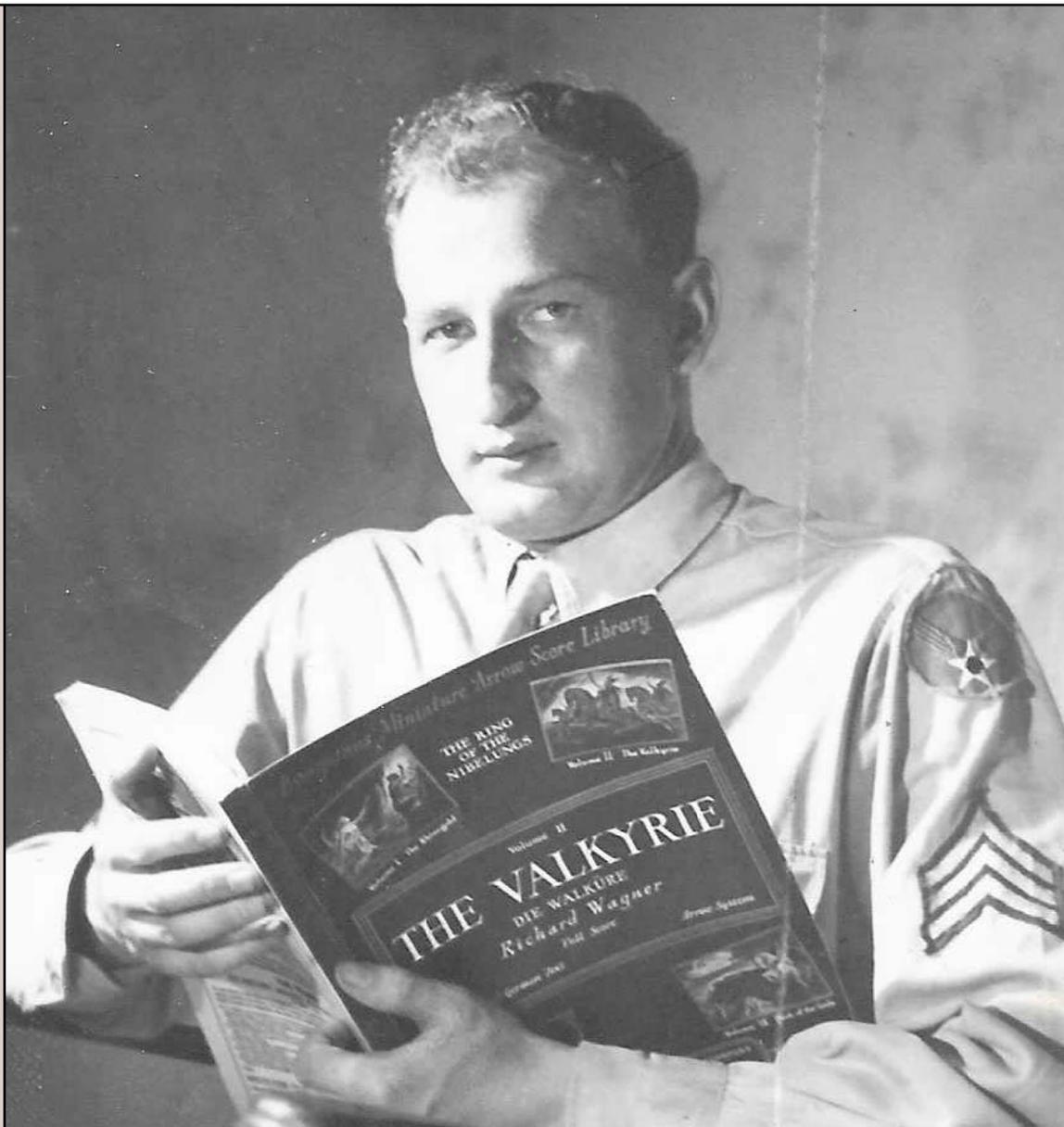
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## Letter from the Editor

I am sure you hear all the time about this being a 100% volunteer organization. We say it frequently because it is an important point. If we don't have a volunteer for a certain project, it will not get done. As you may remember from the last issue, there was a special notice in it about the potential that a December issue might not happen because of the lack of content. I am glad to say that many people have stepped up to the plate, both to assist with editing and layout, and submitting more content. We are greatly appreciative of this, and hope that it keeps coming.

As a brief introduction, the primary change is that Laurel is no longer my co-editor and I am pleased to welcome Kate Eakman as my new co-editor (That is not to say I won't miss Laurel, but she really was wearing too many hats). Kate holds an M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in History with additional graduate work in history and education from Immaculata University, Lewis and Clark College, and Seattle Pacific University. She has been practicing genealogical research since she was in grade school, collecting family stories and photographs while traveling across Pennsylvania and West Virginia to locate family graves from 200 years ago or more. Prior to embarking on her current career as a professional genealogist, Kate spent 20 years as a college history professor. Today she works as a Senior Researcher for Legacy Tree Genealogists in Salt Lake City. Kate has also taught a variety of classes on genealogical topics and has been invited to make numerous genealogical presentations around the country. We are proud to have her working with us, and her article "Writing the Professional Research Report: Style and Format" in the September 2016 issue of the *Association of Professional Genealogists' Quarterly (APGQ)* was recently awarded the APGQ Excellence Award for 2016. As you can see, Kate is very well qualified to take on this task, and we are very excited she volunteered. Kate and I may trade off with writing this letter from the editor in the future, so don't be surprised to see her here.

Regarding the content for this issue, we have a companion piece to last issue's piece by Judith Leppert. This time it is the story of her father, Robert Norman Leppert, and I found it as entertaining as I did the article about her mother. We also have a poignant article by Sally Brinker about her father who witnessed Pearl Harbor firsthand, and an article by Steve Turner about the Virnigs, a local German Catholic family. Our tools column by Nanci Remington is on creating lists and some methods of sorting that can help your research. Judith Leppert has written about another First Family of Multnomah County column, this time on John St. Clair Dikeman and Mary Fitzgerald. Nanci Remington also wrote about the Nathaniel Watts and Rebecca Stansbury Family Bible, and we have four more book reviews for your perusal.



Finally, I want to mention that I gave the GenTalk on October 21<sup>st</sup> about writing articles for the *Bulletin*. We had a good turnout and I hope to see many more articles showing up soon. If you want to know more about writing, please join the Writer's forum at the GFO that happens in September through May, on the second Saturday of each month, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in the GFO Library. We also will very likely be having a whole day at our annual open house next March dedicated to writing your family stories. So you have lots of opportunities to get some assistance with finally writing those family stories. I want to finish with a quote from my handout for that GenTalk (courtesy of our President, Laurel Smith):

*"Who among us has not wanted to share their own story of success or of frustration? Every visit to the GFO I hear people sharing their stories orally. It's time to put it in writing."*

See you next year.

Respectfully, Marti Dell

# Robert Norman Leppert

*Judith Leppert*

Sellwood was a bustling community that had recently become a part of Portland, Oregon, when William E. Leppert and his wife, Ruth, moved there from Mapleton, Oregon in 1916.<sup>1</sup> They resided at 527 Spokane Street as they awaited their first child, my father.

At 22, William had some years of boat building experience behind him. Ruth's father, Martin Noffsinger, was a boat builder, and William got his start working for him in Mapleton.<sup>2</sup> William and his in-laws also piloted the U.S. Government mail boat along the Siuslaw River between Florence and Mapleton. However, when their baby boy, Robert Norman Leppert, arrived on November 21, 1916, William's occupation is listed as "laborer" on the birth certificate. Perhaps he hadn't established himself in the Portland boat-building trade so soon after arriving there.

All family legends agree that William and Ruth had to leave Mapleton—and suddenly. One version of the story is that William received a threat: tar, feathers, and a ride out of town on a rail. Was it because the Leppert family, which had arrived in Oregon in 1906, was speaking German at home? The anti-German sentiment raged through the country just about that time. Was it jealousy



*Robert Norman Leppert*

over William's draft-exempt mail-boat job? Or is there a simpler explanation? It's clear now that Ruth was pregnant without benefit of marriage. Eighty years after the event, a story emerged that when 21-year-old William got 15-year-old Ruth pregnant, her



*Robert as a child. All photos courtesy of author*

father reached for his shotgun. William's military registration card from June 5, 1917 shows him still exempt from the draft because he's running the mail boat and supporting a wife and child. A comment on the draft registration card says, "Claimant not the original contractor and tried very hard to find cause for exemption."

William always lived cheaply. Because they were just starting out, he probably had a legitimate excuse for frugality.

Ruth never mentioned the accomplishments of women outside the housewifely arts. No doubt, she didn't go out and hear much news. Newspapers covering world events were certainly available within the Portland area, but the family may not have had any in the home. Ruth kept house and mothered her little son, later recalling that baby Robert's delivery was not particularly painful. She also remembered an argument about his

name. Ruth wanted to name her son Merlin. William said no son of his was going to be named for a damned magician.

“Thank God Papa Leppert had the sense to insist on a dignified name,” observed Robert years later. “I’d be cursed if the name ‘Merlin’ followed me throughout life.”

The family returned to Florence for a brief time, but soon William, Ruth, and baby Robert resettled in Sellwood to begin life anew.

Ruth always wanted a girl, and two years later she delivered Macel on January 14, 1919. Evidently, Ruth won out on this strange name. It took little Macel just a few years to influence things: The 1920 census shows her as “Macel,” age 11 months, but by 1930 she had become “Eleanor.”

“I hated the name ‘Macel,’” she declared as an adult.

Ruth always felt the need to go to church, and she became affiliated with the Nazarenes. In the early 1900s they were real “holy rollers.” Robert said he liked the music as a child. Otherwise, he stood astounded as people screamed, fainted, and spoke in tongues. Even as a child, he found it undignified and was alienated. Some women of the church were influential in Ruth’s religious development. She spoke fondly of a “Mrs. Reck” and how kindly she was. Robert opined years later that the lady was horrible. At some point in the ’20s or ’30s, William also drew near the church. As was the custom in this sect, he confessed his sins. His mistake, according to Robert,



*Robert as a young man*

was to choose Mrs. Reck as his confidante. She spread stories of his sins all over the neighborhood. “We could hardly hold our heads up,” grumbled Robert.

From his youth, Robert and his family visited family in Mapleton. His Aunt Blanche, Ruth’s eldest sister, married



*Ruth, Judith, Lila, and Robert*

Arnold Karnowsky. As he grew older, Robert would spend summers on the Karnowsky family farm, which was up the Siuslaw from Mapleton. Four creeks bordered the place. For years, the only way in was by riverboat. Even visiting in the 1950s meant driving over a wooden bridge with no railings.

Although they had electricity, only one bare bulb hanging from the ceiling of each room testified to its existence. Cooking was a giant woodstove affair. Flat irons heated on the stove kept clothing neat. Butter made in the churn enriched each day.

An outhouse enlivened one’s pre-bedtime ritual. Robert refused to use the outhouse as a child because waste dropped through open air to some point below. Family members would sit on the porch and laugh, counting the turds that dropped. He would not allow himself to be so humiliated.

Being so near the coast, it was damp. The ladies had made quilts for warmth, but the bedding always weighed a ton due to the moisture in the air. Who slept anyway? Frogs croaked all night long; cougars could be heard screaming in the hills.

Hand-forged tools, carved horse and oxen yokes, carefully oiled leather reins, handmade planes, and huge two-man saws hung in the workshop. The barn held loose hay to the ceiling. Jumping into it filled an afternoon’s activity for kids, until one of the old timers explained the hay might contain rats.

Robert never fit into the mold his elders envisioned for him. Though music abounded in the family—his father was a member of the Sellwood streetcar compa-

ny's band—and Robert was musically inclined, he never received lessons. Though photographed with a trumpet, he never mentioned actually playing the instrument. Perhaps it was a posed shot with a horn that belonged to someone else. Athletically inclined, he wasn't permitted to play team sports because competition clashed with Nazarene beliefs. Intellectually inclined, he received encouragement to read the Bible. He began to rebel.

During the Great Depression, Robert and his sister, Macel-Eleanor, fought so vociferously over portion sizes at meals that Papa Leppert gave them a ruler for Christmas to help them divide food more equally. Robert claims he taught his sister to bake pies. She confirmed that story years later. Friendly fights between Robert and Cousin John Karnowsky included a pancake and syrup throwing match in Ruth's kitchen. "We cleaned it up," Robert declared confidently. The cleaning skills of 12-year-old boys could be overestimated, according to Ruth.



*Robert as a child*

Though the Leppert family usually lived in Sellwood, they once owned an attractive house in Ardenwald. Ruth cried when they sold that house. It was the nicest place they ever lived. One of the neighbor girls used to have her dates drop her off in front of the Leppert house because she was ashamed of her own home. Papa William Leppert also built a number of homes in Sellwood. They were all the same plan: two stories straight up and down with little architectural embellishment. Later in life, he developed diabetes and went blind. Robert thought that his father's adherence to the same house plan was

a coping mechanism to deal with poor vision. Did they live in any of the houses he built? Most were the means of making a living, not for personal use. Papa Leppert also owned a construction company and boat shop on Macadam Avenue. He built wooden boats, everything from dories to houseboats.

Robert attended Sellwood School for most of his elementary school years, though the move to Ardenwald had him attending school there for two years. As you can see from an early photo, little Robert had adorable blond curls. His first-grade teacher used to pull him onto her lap and give him a big kiss. "Due to that little bit of teacher's pet behavior, I had to learn to fight on my way home."

Aunt Ida Noffsinger, a maiden-lady teacher in Portland, took an interest in Robert. Learning of his enthusiasm for music, for his twelfth birthday, she bought him a ticket to hear Isaac Stern with the Oregon Symphony at the Civic Auditorium. She informed him the ticket was in the mail. Performance day came—still no ticket. Robert got himself downtown on the bus and went to the auditorium. He presented himself to the head usher and explained his plight. "The man marched me in and seated me, telling me I was to mail in the ticket when it arrived at my home. I wondered for some time why he believed me, but now that I'm an adult, I realize that most 12-year-old boys don't want to hear a classical music concert. He probably knew I was telling the truth."

The 1930 census shows Robert employed as a newsboy. He spoke of practicing once with his friend, Fred Decker, who had a bicycle. They worked through Garthwick, which was then a gated community. Mrs. Fields (of Fields Chevrolet) had a garden party on her front lawn. As the boys approached the house, Fred took out a two-by-four board.

"What's that for?" Robert asked while running alongside Fred's bike.

"You'll see," his friend replied. Just then, a vicious dog came hurtling their way from behind the house. He jumped up at the bicycle with bared fangs just as the two-by-four connected with his head. The newspaper arced onto the porch as the bicycle floated in a circle and left the grounds. Robert observed all the ladies at the party had dropped their jaws.

Robert also helped his father in the shop. He learned a good deal about carpentry in the process. He said his father had a vicious temper. One time, Papa Leppert got so angry that he threw a hammer in Robert's direction. The boy ducked, and the hammer continued through

the air until it took out the bottom of a wooden boat. There was no love lost between Robert and his father. On the other hand, Robert sometimes admired, respected, and was surprised by Papa Leppert. When he was a teenager, Robert was told to deliver three dories that had been loaded on a trailer. The Great Depression raged through the land, and the Lepperts couldn't afford the proper trailer hitch. Somewhere in Portland's West Hills, Robert looked in the rearview mirror and realized he towed a trailer no longer.

"I looked about, but I couldn't drive too far because we didn't have much gas in the truck and I had no money to get more. I also considered running away from home because I knew Papa Leppert would kill me if I lost the dories. We needed the money immediately. Since I was too young to support myself, I went with heavy heart to my father and told him the truth. 'What shall we do, Papa? Do you want to put some gas in the truck and have me look some more?'"

"We're not going to do anything. Just let it go." he replied.

"But Papa, we need the money."

"I know. Still, those dories may have slid down the hill and smashed a car or house. They may even have killed a child. Yes, it's possible that somebody has a wonderful gift of three dories. But we are not going to go back and place ourselves in jeopardy to find out what happened."

As he looked back on it, Robert thought his father was very wise. They couldn't afford insurance and had no way to protect themselves if the worst had happened. "Surprisingly, nothing more was ever said about it."

Robert got his driver's license earlier than most children because he decided to attend Benson High School. From the family home in Southeast Portland, there was no direct transportation to Benson. At that time, the State of Oregon allowed young teens to get a driver's license only for transportation to and from school. So, Robert was one of the few freshmen at Benson who drove.

When he started high school, Robert was 120 pounds and 5' 6" tall; at the end of the school year he was 120 pounds and 6' 1" tall. Growing so much, he was often hungry. The aromas from close-by Franz Bakery wafted over Benson High School. Many of the other boys were actually short of food. Not having that problem, Robert decided he had to build up some muscle so that he could lose the "beanpole" nickname that followed him. He took up weight lifting and boxing, two sports approved by the church and allowed for skinny guys.



*Lila and Robert Leppert*

He shamefacedly told the story of an early weight-lifting adventure that happened because he didn't work out in a club with mentors to offer help. One night, his parents planned to be out. Robert took the opportunity to try a lift of 200 or more pounds that he put in a harness attached to his back. The straps were on the back of the harness, so when he hoisted the mechanism on and fell on his back, he flailed helplessly. Embarrassed beyond words, he waited several hours until his father got home and released him from captivity.

Later, he did some boxing at the Neighborhood House in Portland. He had 23 semiprofessional bouts as a light heavyweight. He said records are kept of all such matches and anyone could look up the details.<sup>3</sup> He quit because he had a big nose that easily bloodied, and he had small hands for a man his size.

Robert participated in swimming competitions at Jantzen Beach pool and elsewhere, but he never dwelt on it (see historical *Oregonian* where he is mentioned in several meets). More importantly, swimming led to a lifeguard job and that's where he met his wife, Lila.

"I found my co-worker, Betty, a gorgeous girl. I wanted her for my girlfriend, but she already was se-

rious about a big, tough young man by the name of Pollen. I never really pursued her, but she must have wanted to deflect my interest because she kept pointing out pretty girls for me at the Montavilla pool so that I wouldn't bother her so much. One day, she indicated a beautiful brunette who'd just entered and said I should go over to meet her. 'Oh, I wouldn't have a chance with her. Besides, she looks too young.' Betty challenged me: 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained.' Still reluctant, I had to admit I didn't know what to say to the young woman. 'She looks dry. Tell her she needs to take a shower.' Well, it didn't take me long to have her telephone number. She was very good looking, but I was no slouch, myself, having done all that weight work."

Robert Leppert had a sweet side that appeared even when he toddled down to the pier near the Siuslaw River as a child. His family fished seriously from the pier and the boat. Little Robert took his child's pole and pulled in a fish. Praise did nothing to cheer him, for he wept as the little fish died. Another time, the family stopped him as he dropped their shiny tools into the water and watched the ripples in fascination. He couldn't understand why they were upset with him.

As an adult, Robert looked askance at his wife as she prepared a simple birthday party for their daughter, Judith. Cake, Kool-Aid, and a present floored him. "My mother never did anything like that for me. I never had a party."

When Robert was growing up, the Leppert family never had a pet. That's probably a good thing. During the Great Depression, they no doubt feared they wouldn't be able to eat regularly themselves, let alone feed an animal. However, some of the joys of Judith's life most likely came about to satisfy needs that Robert and Lila never had met in their own lives. So, when Judith was 11 years old, Robert and Lila decided that they would get a dog for her when the family reunited after one of their periodic divorces. Robert scanned ads in the newspaper looking for the right puppy.

"I want a cocker spaniel. They're so cute."

"No, here's a collie-shepherd puppy. They are nicer and they are also cute."

Off the family went to look at the collie-shepherd pups. The mother dog greeted us at the door of the house. Today, we'd call her a sheltie; she weighed maybe 25 pounds. When we saw the puppies in a box, they enchanted the entire family.

"I want the one that looks like Lassie." We had just purchased our first TV as another part of our new family life, and "Lassie" was a family favorite show in 1957.

"That dog has no tail," the owners explained.

"Oh . . . We'll take this black one," Robert announced.

"But I don't want that one!" pouted Judith.

Driving home, Judith asked to hold the dog, but Lila wouldn't let it go. Lila referred to its little "tiff ears" in baby talk. And so she named the dog: Tiffy. We stopped at the grocery store and bought some milk and baby Pabulum cereal. There was no puppy food to be had. At home, after feeding the dog, the adults finally succumbed to Judith's pleas to be allowed to play with the new pet. Just as the puppy was put on the floor, and before Judith could play with it for the first time, the puppy tinkled on the carpet.

"Go get something to clean up after your dog," Robert ordered 11-year-old Judith.

Robert spent a good deal of time cuddling Tiffy. He'd even crawl into a cubby hole the dog had found, pull the dog out, and play with it. Where did this behavior come from? He didn't do the same with his own daughter. Both of Robert's parents were rather distant. There wasn't a lot of hugging and kissing, especially for a boy. Girls seemed more favored in the Leppert-Noffsinger family.



*Robert holding a young Judith*



*Robert and Lila Leppert*

Years later, after marriage, two divorces, and two remarriages (all to Lila), Robert's little family realized he didn't know how to hug and be affectionate. Lila and Robert both hinted to their daughter that marital relations were fine, but the general sweetness of everyday life was lacking. Sometime near 1960, Judith and Lila got the bright idea to try hugging and a little kiss on the cheek. Surprise, Robert liked it!

Gifts were never equated with affection in the Leppert household; however, later in life, Robert became more generous. He had a regular job and some savings. Perhaps he felt sufficiently secure to share his funds. Christmas gifts had traditionally been something for the house or a doll for daughter Judith. Over the years, he bought Judith a bicycle, a typewriter, and a stereo. He took Judith shopping at 5:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve and bought Lila an expensive necklace without questioning the cost. When Lila was sent to San Francisco for some job training, he joined her and took her to the opera.

The same man walked out of a restaurant when Lila and Judith tried to take him out for his birthday. He wouldn't allow them to pay such exorbitant prices.

Robert also failed to keep promises. Many a time, Lila and little Judith dressed up to go someplace with him only to find he'd changed his mind at the last minute. Tears and recriminations followed. When he grew older, Robert developed a pattern of speech that Judith recognized.

"Say, 'Ah, shit; I guess I'm stuck,' Daddy," she'd prompt when she wanted something from him.

"Why would you want me to say that?" He'd query.

"Because when you say that, you actually do what you've promised," she replied.

He expressed surprise because he hadn't noticed that about himself.

Because he had the only car, Robert grocery shopped and did most of the cooking. Fortunately, he had a pretty decent sense of what constituted good nutrition. Too many foods were fried, but salads, vegetables, and some fruit always graced the table when he had money. Robert became a devotee of James Beard later in life. One Christmas Eve, about 1970, Robert sat Lila and Judith in the living room next to the Christmas tree with Sviatislav Richter playing Brahms' Second Piano Concerto on the stereo. Robert finished something in the kitchen. Finally, he brought each of us a plate of a fabulous chicken and rice dish with some green vegetables. Few restaurants serve such lovely meals with those sound effects.

Robert Leppert kept many records in a file cabinet when he finally acquired one. He typed fairly well with two fingers. His words per minute were about as speedy and accurate as Lila's, who earned her living as a stenographer. That's not to say he was so very good, only that she wasn't all that quick or accurate.

One document he left is a marriage certificate from December 6, 1954. Another is a University of Portland permanent record. He added his telephone and street address in his own hand. The rest of the typing comes from the school. The document is yellowed and fragile. He listed an address that is blacked out. His telephone number is the same one the Lepperts' used when they lived at 3424 SE 17th Avenue from January 1, 1952 until Lila moved out in April of 1982 (after Robert's death in December of 1981). He listed his address on May 31, 1953 as 49 SW 1st Avenue. That was his studio, which was not supposed to be a residence. Robert and Lila were probably separated at this time. Lila once told Judith that Robert had called her after one of the multiple divorces to relate that he had been living in his studio without heat and other amenities.

"I'm cold, Mommy." He sounded plaintive.

“Oh, all right. You can use your basement den here. I don’t want to see you. I want no connection with you. Just sleep there, and come and go from the basement entrance.” He moved into his basement den and put a big wooden door over the entranceway to separate it from the laundry room that Lila and Judith used. Judith saw him coming and going sometimes. She asked him why he locked up his part of the basement. His answer wasn’t very informative. Sometime during that divorce, Lila informed Robert he should spend more time with Judith because he was losing her acquaintance. They began to have little visits and play dates. Things improved between the two of them after trips to Jantzen Beach pool and Scotty’s Hamburgers. Judith also attended concerts and operas with him.

The same University of Portland record also reveals Robert’s high school career. Robert entered Benson High School in 1930 and graduated in June 1934. His credits are listed as English 3, Algebra 1 1/2, Geometry 1, Trigonometry 1/2, General Science 1, Physics 1, Chemistry 1, History 1, Civics 1, Miscellaneous 5. His total of 16 credits meant he studied in each of the classes for one school year.



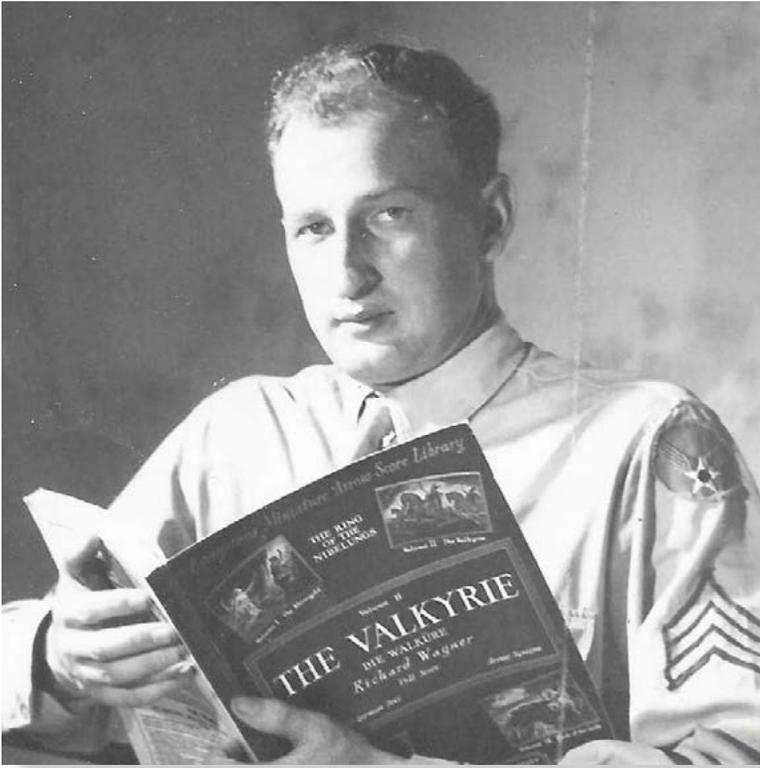
Ruth Leppert with her son, Robert

Robert listed his parents as Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leppert; their address as 8074 SE 6th Avenue, Portland 2, Oregon. He moved out of their home as early as was legally possible. He remarked that upon leaving the military, he looked for a school to attend in the Portland area. Vanport College (later to become Portland State University) flooded out in 1948. Lewis and Clark College wanted his parents’ signatures on everything. They did not understand returning servicemen. He felt they treated him as a baby when he inquired about enrolling. They even wanted him to live in a dorm on campus. He was by then married, with a child! His attendance record at the University of Portland surprised his daughter, Judith. The transcript says he enrolled January 29, 1948 and attended until May 30, 1948, when he discontinued his education for a time. He reenrolled January 30, 1950 and continued until he graduated. During that reenrollment period, Robert remarried Lila. There is another marriage certificate for July 18, 1950. They must have divorced sometime during that earlier period. Their witness for the 1950 wedding was Dean Russell Scott, a baritone singer who appeared with Robert in several operas. He worked as a doorman at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Robert’s grades at UP ranged the full gamut. A sample went as follows:

Applied Music (Voice) . . . . .	A
PE for Military Service . . . . .	.4 credit hours
Electives for Military Commission . . . . .	.12 credit hours
1949-50 2nd Semester	
Rhetoric and Composition . . . . .	A
Theory I . . . . .	B
Survey of Music Lit . . . . .	A
General Psychology (Mus) . . . . .	C
Mixed Chorus . . . . .	A
Sight Singing & Dict. . . . .	A
Applied Music (Voice) . . . . .	A
Intro to Dramatics. . . . .	A
1950-51 2nd Semester	
Elementary German . . . . .	F
General Psychology. . . . .	A
Music History . . . . .	B
Applied Music (Voice) . . . . .	A
Applied Music (Piano) . . . . .	C
Survey of English Lit . . . . .	D
Choral Conducting . . . . .	B

He graduated May 31, 1953, and brought his wife, daughter, and mother to the ceremony. He was the first person in his family to graduate from a four-year university.



Robert Norman Leppert

Years later, Robert remarked that the University of Portland required the full array of religion courses. He would have had a full teaching minor if he had applied that study to some other area. He did praise the logic course. He felt that part of the so-called religious instruction at the University of Portland was excellent.

A placement office application from the University of Portland surprised Judith. In it, Robert indicated he wanted to teach Manual Training or Mechanics. While life with his father, the boat builder, and the assignments in the military might have given him some practical background, he had no educational background for such a choice. He lists his military training in those areas:

*USAAF Air Mechanics School; Staff of 2000; Sheppard Field, Texas; Sgt. Instructor; Aviation Mechanics; January, 1942-July, 1943 (Robert was the Sergeant in question)*

*USAAF B-29 Department of Crew Training; staff of 200; Lowry Field*

Robert served 46 months in the United States Army Air Force (Corps). His rank was Flight Officer. He became a flight engineer instructor. He attended three service schools (two engineering and one instructor training).

Looking over Robert's school record, one might wonder why his daughter refers to him as a genius

and a renaissance man. His grades weren't always perfect. He definitely had weaknesses in German, Education, and Religion classes. A copy of his own employment record gives some hint as to his versatility. Even more of a jolt is a listing of what Robert did with his spare time.

When not in class at the University of Portland, Robert taught Aviation Shop at Benson Polytechnic, later became a clerk at Rich's Cigar Store (then located at Southwest 5th and Washington), still later became an Investigator for Burns Detective Agency (that really means he was a guard for various sites around town). The latter two jobs allowed him to work late in the evening or at night so that he could attend school and pursue another interest—opera.

While earning his BA at the University of Portland, working nights as a guard, helping to rear his five-year-old daughter, keeping up his hobby of photography, and doing heaven knows what else, Robert also memorized and sang leading bass-baritone roles for the local opera company. A Washington Park summer opera production of Verdi's *Aida* featured Robert in the major role of Ramfis, the high priest (and villain). Many of the early operas were directed by Ariel Rubstein, who also led the Portland School of Music. At one point, they had performed all the Gian Carlo Menotti operas. Robert's daughter, Judith, sat in the audience, fascinated as the three kings strode down the aisle instead of staying on stage during *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. Bob Milam, John Misar, and Robert N. Leppert sang the kings. Jean Hanzlik sang the mother. She later went on to Broadway and starred in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. Her son, Jan, was featured in the movie *Auntie Mame* with Rosalind Russell.

Robert played a major role in another Menotti opera, *The Consul*. He remarked that they did not have enough rehearsal time to work out some of the kinks. Later, they figured out why at the culmination of one scene, when everybody should be furiously singing but they all stopped one by one. Robert had trouble believing it was a failure of musicianship. All of the singers were superb musicians. Finally, they realized, the music company sent a different orchestra score to the instrumentalists than the one they sent to the vocalists. They had entirely mismatched music. There was not enough budget to take the time to figure it out or to order new scores.<sup>4</sup>



Christmas Day, 1981, was to be a quiet holiday for our little family. Robert's sister, Eleanor, always left town to join her husband who was already in Arizona. Lila's family all did their own thing. And, I had just had pneumonia. Our plan, then, was to come to my home with Robert, Lila, Robert's mother Ruth, and myself. I put the turkey in the oven, assembled some of the the pies and side dishes, and paused to answer the phone.

"I just called emergency for Daddy," Lila rushed through the words. "He looked strange, and I asked him if something was wrong. He said, '...gency,' and I realized he meant emergency." They haven't arrived yet and I am calling to let you know. Did I do the right thing?"

"Absolutely! I'll be right there." I lived only a mile and one-half from their home. I hopped into the car and met the fire truck as they arrived.

The ambulance was slow in arriving. Rather than wait any longer, I told the firemen I would drive Robert to the hospital. They carried him to the car and we went to Bess Kaiser in record speed.

At the hospital, Robert was admitted, treated, and Lila was told she would have to wait a bit while they moved him up to his room. I told her I would have to

leave for a bit: I had a turkey in the oven and didn't want to burn the house down!

When I returned to the hospital, Robert was in his room and Lila and he had some sweet moments. Lila indicated to me that everything was going well. I hadn't been there, so I didn't ask questions. The hospital decided on some treatment, so we left to hold our dinner with Grandma Ruth.

That evening, we joined Robert in his hospital room and gave him one of his gifts, a pair of slippers. Loving things were said, but I thought Robert looked like the conversation exhausted him. Thinking he needed rest, I suggested we leave.

That night, the hospital called Lila to tell her Robert had died. She relayed the news to me, and then went on to say, "I don't understand; they said they were trying to get him stable."

I did not reply. It was clear she did not understand the medical ramifications of trying to stabilize a patient. I was not about to criticize her for her lack of knowledge. Robert had refused to follow doctor's orders, and I didn't blame her or the hospital.

When my father died on December 26, 1981, his sister Eleanor was in Arizona with her husband. Eleanor was afraid to fly and did not return for her brother's funeral. When I visited her home in May of 1982, she took me aside and handed me something, saying, "Bobby told me to keep these for you until after he passed away." She pressed the small envelope into my hand. I stood there a bit shocked. That sounded so unlike him. Yes, he would weep at the third act of Puccini's *La Boheme*. (Not the last act as every ordinary mortal did, but at the pathos of the lovers parting and reuniting as their friends quarreled.) That was music; you were supposed to be sentimental about it. So what did I have in my hands?

I opened the envelope to find three metal air force wings, each a different size. The largest is three inches by one inch. The second is two inches by 1/2 inch. The third is even smaller: approximately 1-1/2 inches by 3/8 inch. All are of the same design: an edged or banded central orb, and from its left and right project wings in a double pattern. There appear to be a smaller set of wings with larger feathers (almost second wings, indeed) protruding from the first set. The color is silver. The largest wing pin has no markings on it that I can see. Both of the smaller sets of wings say "sterling." The two larger wing pins have clasps with the rotating clip that holds them. The smallest wing pin has only a bent hook to hold the pin to fabric. Of course, my little pin is non-functioning. If I were to work with it, I might succeed in breaking it.



Robert in one of his opera roles



*The Internet is such a confusing joy. I found an exact copy of my wings on [www.ww2wings.com](http://www.ww2wings.com).*

*It says: The Army Air Forces in World War II had a wide variety of wings and badges to signify qualifications and standings. Most of the badges were available in the standard 3" size for use on the tunic and the 2" shirt size which were worn when the shirt was the outer garment. You'll often hear the 2" size referred to as "sweet heart" wings since so many were sent home to loved ones.*

My father once told me the story of how he and the military became close. He had hoped to avoid going to war. His father and grandfather were ship builders, and he had a job in the ship yards in Portland. From August 1940 through January 1942, he worked as a ship fitter for Willamette Iron and Steel Company through the Boilermaker's Union Number 72. I have his Union card, and he wrote up his work history in a resume I still have.

On December 26, 1941, while walking in his Portland neighborhood of Sellwood, a friend called out to him.

"Hey Bob! I'm on the draft board and we just dropped your draft notice in the mail today." Robert was flummoxed. First, his friend's comment was totally illegal. He was not supposed to tell anyone about being drafted in advance of receiving the notice. Robert had no intention of serving in the infantry. Earlier, a well-connected friend opined he could get Robert appointed to officer candidate school. Robert shunned that opportunity. "Why would I want to be a second lieutenant on the front lines of battle?"

Robert literally ran to the Army Air Corps recruiting office and enlisted on the spot. When his draft notice came, he was already a member of the Air Corps. I present here his Enlistment Record summary from Ancestry.com showing him enlisting on January 8, 1942. He is described as having four years of high school (Benson Polytechnic) and is a "skilled pattern and model maker(s), except paper."

My genealogy teacher, Connie Lenzen, has taught me to look carefully at documents. The first proof that I actually learned something from her comes with the second document I present. It's been in my possession since 1982. I always thought it was Robert's military discharge because it is titled "Army of the United States Honorable Discharge" but I never read the form closely. He was being discharged as a Sergeant. I know he became an officer. What gives? Another form is similar and is titled: "Military Record and Report of the Separation Certificate of Service." It is his separation of service with a date of September 14, 1945 at Lowry Field in Denver, Colorado. But there's more! Looking more closely, I noticed a date for the first time: October 10, 1943. Now wait a minute. He entered the military in 1942 and he left it in 1945. What's this 1943 stuff? I sat down and actually read the document and several others I had. This paper shows he had to resign his commission as a Sergeant in the Army Air Corps so that he could be commissioned as a Flight Engineer #1028. Another document, also called "Enlistment Record Of" describes the situation in greater detail and concludes with this sentence: "Honorably discharged by reason of convenience of Government, Sec X, AR 615-360 to accept apmt as Flight Officer per TWX, GR 190, Hq. AAF, Washington, D.C., 8 Oct 1943." Robert signed the form as did A.P. Glascock, Capt., Air Corps, who is listed as commanding officer.

So now I understand the wings and the officer's uniform. I have at least three photographs of Robert wearing his military uniform. The first two might have been taken about the same time. The larger one shows him without his head gear. His wings are clearly displayed on the left breast. The second, glossy, photo shows him with the hat on. Here, he's turned at a slight angle and is looking a bit to his left. Is he trying to grow a mustache? The last photo is taken in 1945. He does not have his jacket and he is wearing khakis with the wings

pinned to his shirt. Perhaps these are the two inch “Sweetheart Wings” the website mentions. How do I know it’s 1945 in the photo? Because that’s me, baby Judy, sitting happily on her Daddy’s lap. I would guess that my mother took this picture.

Sometime in February 2015, I had the pleasure to help add a book to the collection of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon. The book was about military insignia. It said the wings my father wore were considered “Observer Wings” that were worn by men who had trained as pilots, but who were no longer pilots. That would probably fit my father’s situation. He had pilot’s training and flew in the United States as a co-pilot. He told me he was a technical director for a training film that featured the actor John Payne. My father told Mr. Payne, “When you mention the word ‘manifold,’ place your hands here because this is the manifold.”

Why did Robert give the wings to his sister Eleanor? And why did he instruct Aunt Eleanor to give them to me after his death? My mother and father had a very on-again, off-again relationship. They married the first time March 15, 1942 at Shepard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas. They divorced in, I think, 1946. They married again in



*Lila and Robert Leppert*

1950 and divorced about two or three years later. They married again in 1954. Perhaps, Robert felt it unadvisable to leave the wings with his wife because he could never be sure whether they would be together or apart.

Lila and Robert stayed together from the time of the last marriage in 1954 until his death just after the end of Christmas Day 1981.

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## ENDNOTES

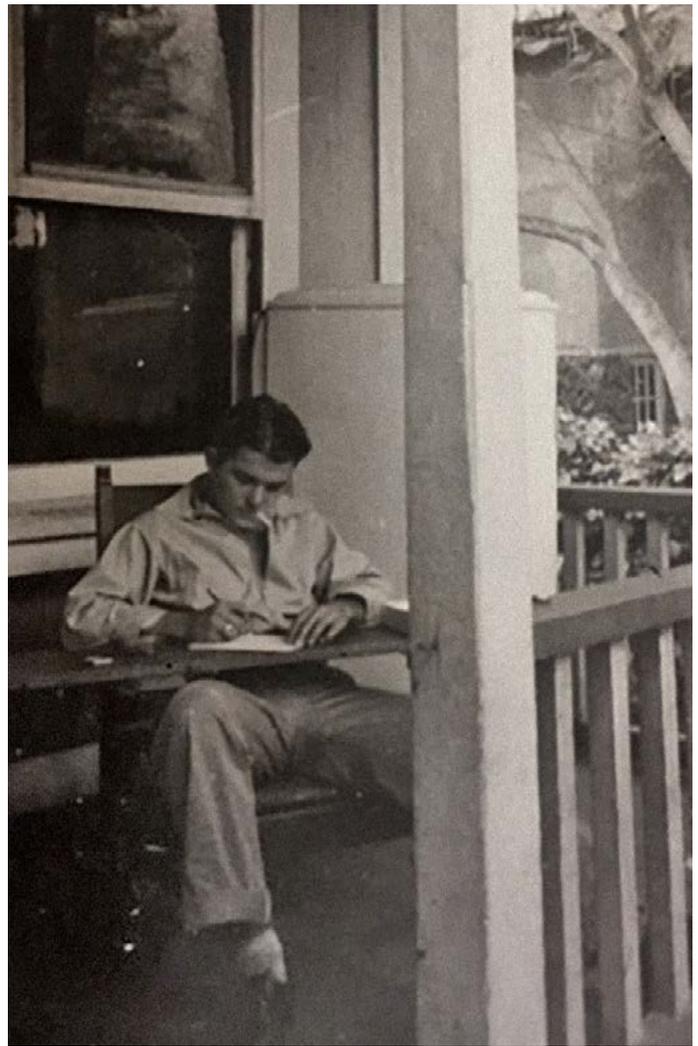
1. Mapleton, Oregon is a small community located in Lane County, about 15 miles east of Florence and 45 miles west of Eugene.
2. Martin H. Noffsinger built and piloted a series of boats along the Siuslaw before Highway 126 was built in 1926. Before then there was no other route (other than down the river) between Mapleton, a logging town, and the coast.
3. The author never tried to find those records.
4. For more information on Robert’s operatic roles, please see the March, 2015 issue of the *Bulletin*

# WWII Letters of Daniel Reynolds from Hawaii

By Sally Brinker

My fascination with history began when I was a little girl. I spent countless hours looking at family photos and reading every scrap of paper I could find to learn more about our family history. My grandmothers would patiently tell me stories again and again of the people and places that had come before, and I never grew tired of listening to them. As I got older, I started gathering other people's history too, collecting antique photos and letters that I would find by scouring antique shops, garage sales and later the Internet. I have studied and researched hundreds of them through the years. Letters are precious and personal, sometimes tragic, full of love, or maybe just the story of everyday life shared through the handwritten word. They have been saved and lost many times, perhaps, by the time I find them. I never would have guessed, though, that the most important find of them all would lead me right back to my own childhood and to someone I lost long ago.

A couple of years ago, my brother discovered a shoe-box full of letters that had been written by my father. They had been stored away for so many years that he and I were totally unaware of their existence. My Dad



Daniel Reynolds in Hawaii - From Author's records

had written them during a two year period, beginning in December of 1941. I was amazed and thrilled when I opened the box and saw how many letters there were, and how absolutely loaded they were with news from a place that would soon become infamous. But more importantly, from a person I had so adored and whose voice I had not heard for over 50 years.

My father died when I was nine years old. Our time together was very brief and I always believed that I would never know any more about him than what my childhood memories could conjure up. I wasn't able to know him as a man and understand what events had shaped his life. So that night when I came home and opened the box of his letters, I carefully (and very excitedly) arranged them in chronological order, opened the very first one, and began to *listen*.

His voice was strong, youthful, and full of the kind of optimism one has at the age of 19. The deep bond that he had with his mother flies off the page and is illustrated time and again. He writes honestly and descriptively to

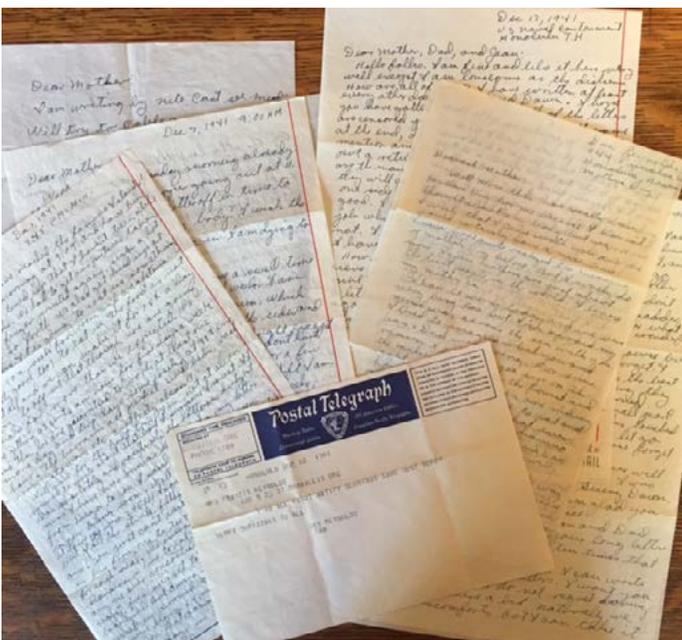


Photo courtesy of the Author

her about all manner of things, from the beauty of Hawaii to the horrific things he witnessed on the morning of December 7, 1941, and the black days that followed.

My father had arrived in Hawaii just days before, on December 1, 1941, having sailed on the *USS Henderson* from San Francisco. The ship had been used by the Navy as transport for military and civilians since World War I. He was coming to Pearl Harbor as a civilian working for the US government. His first job was using a compressed air drill gun, removing old steel from the sides and bottoms of the navy ships. He was only just beginning a new way of life when suddenly everything changed.

On the morning of December 7th, he got up around six thirty to write a letter to his mother. It reads in part:

*“We are going to spend the day looking around the island to see what we can see today. Mom the food is edible but oh boy, how I would love to sit down to one of your meals . . .*

*“Well, if I am going to send this letter I had better mail it. I hope you are all happy and well and think of me as much as I do you. I love you all a lot. Your son, Dan.”*

The following details were recounted in a short piece my father wrote about that fateful day after he'd written



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his mother the early morning letter noted above. While he was walking to the barracks post office, he heard what he thought were naval exercises or a “sham” battle taking place at Pearl Harbor. He soon realized how wrong he was and that history was unfolding before his eyes. He



*Sailors stand amid wrecked planes at the Ford Island seaplane base. Public domain photo via wikimedia commons.*

and his buddies quickly reported to work down at the harbor. Due to the utter chaos and confusion on the roads, they were unable to find mobile transport so he went by foot down to the harbor. They were instructed to go to their shops and “stand by.” That is when he looked around for the first time.

*“It seemed as if the whole harbor was aflame, ships that had sat so proudly and majestically just a short hour before were now a roaring inferno, the sky, which was so quiet and blue was now dotted with Japanese bombers and torpedo planes and was smokey from the exploding ‘ack ack’ shells and tracer bullets!”*

My father was instructed to join the crew fighting the fire in the dry dock. Every fifteen minutes his crew would switch with another whose job was to bring water to those who were closest to the fire. After many hours went by and the fires were under control in the dry dock area, he was sent to the bottom of the dry docks where, in about 20 feet of water, he worked in a raft picking up wooden beams, all kinds of wreckage from the ships, and things too horrible to mention. I think of my dad now as that 19-year-old boy and how his innocence was shattered on that day. This is the way of war, and not just his story of course, but the story of millions who went before him and who have gone since.

*“Just as the sun was setting I looked up at the sky that had seen so much that day. The sun*

*was a deep, crimson color, as if even the Heavens knew and were reflecting the blood that had been shed on the fateful Sunday.”*

The days following the attack were a dizzying mixture of work and sleep.

*“Dear Mother, I am writing by nite. Can’t see much. Will try to cablegram. Don’t worry please. I am all right. And will be. I am working 12 hours 7 days- the war is horrible but God and the USA will win! Please don’t worry dear Mother-I am not, except for you. I love you all with all my heart. I will try to communicate often but I may not be able to so don’t worry. Your loving son, Dan*

*I am safe please, please don’t worry! I love you, Dan”*

For days he wondered if they knew he was alright. The cablegram was sent, but he knew they must be filled with worry for him. Finally, on December 18th he received a letter from his family and was reassured that they knew he was well.

*“December 18, 1941 Folks, I just received your grand letters. I am filled with tears, smiles, and courage. Believe me. Dad, you were right, we have the guts to go through with anything. And dear Mother you always know what to say. I don’t believe I could have been happier, sadder, or more thrilled all at once no matter what.*



*The U.S. Navy destroyer USS Shaw (DD-373) wrecked in floating drydock. Public domain photo via wikimedia commons.*

*I cannot tell you anything of course but believe me-I saw and will never forget. I saw and heard everything. This is the best country in the world and anything they say goes as far as I’m concerned. I am glad I am here to do my small part.*

*I read every word of your long letter twice and could read ten times*

*that much. I want you to know that I do not regret having come over here a bit. Naturally we have discomforts but I can take it and I always will be able to. I must close now folks. I love you all and I hope to be a better son and brother when I get home. I want to repay you for the wonderful advice and guidance that you have given me. Goodnight Mother, Dad and Jean  
Yours forever Dan”*



*Daniel Reynolds – From author’s records*

He explained the new rules of correspondence, as the letters would now be censored. Letters coming from home would need to have the full signature of the sender at the end and the envelope had to remain unsealed with a full return address on the front of the envelope. They also must only be written on one side of the paper. If these rules were obeyed, he explained, they will most likely get through. He said many times how much he wanted to tell them about what he witnessed, but that this was forbidden and would be caught by the censors. The letters are full of stories of his day-to-day life, witty and descriptive on one hand, and painfully lonely and heartbroken on the other. You can feel that he wants to lessen their worry for him, but it’s clear that his mother and father are his best friends and that telling them his everyday cares helps to relieve a bit of his burden.

By January 1, 1942, he and his friends moved to a house off base, he was working



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long hours and commuting to and from work. In a letter dated January 11th he tries to describe to his mother the beauty of the island and what he sees each night on his way home.

*“Mother, you can’t imagine and I can’t describe it. The birds,*

*not just a few, hundreds of birds are singing the most gorgeous melodies in the world. The rugged mountains just seem to rise up out of the outskirts of the city and the lighting on them is beyond description. Well, by the time I am home I am about the most inspired and sentimental gentleman in the world.*

*After supper we play poker, listen to the radio, read or talk or sing. There is a Uke, guitar and harmonica in our midst and then- oh boy-I go out and lay under our palm tree and look at the moon and stars. Need I say more? That is life in wartime. Everything is “black”. You get used to it. We are not tense anymore. You sort of get a philosophical outlook. We are here among oth-*

*er people in the same boat. Our lives are shaped around our jobs, which is fine with me. Remember Pearl Harbor is no longer a slogan-it is our law, our code and our prayers. I’ve lost weight but I’ve gained an awful lot of things that you don’t get by eating regularly.*

*Well Mother dear I will close now-I love you and Dad and Jean very much -your loving son”.*

In the more than one hundred letters, my father wrote faithfully and candidly about everyday life. He gave his family a front row seat to the beauty of the islands, the heroism he witnessed, and the many daily challenges he and “pals” faced in wartime. My grandmother saved these precious

letters, put them in a shoebox not knowing what would happen to them, but saving them nonetheless. Finding and reading them has been one of the most fulfilling experiences of my life. It has been a gift to listen to him once again and know my father in a new way. I am privileged to be the temporary caretaker of them, and of all the letters in my collection. I hope they will survive well beyond my lifetime as well, just waiting to be discovered.



From author's records

# Christian Hubert Virnig A German Catholic Family Record

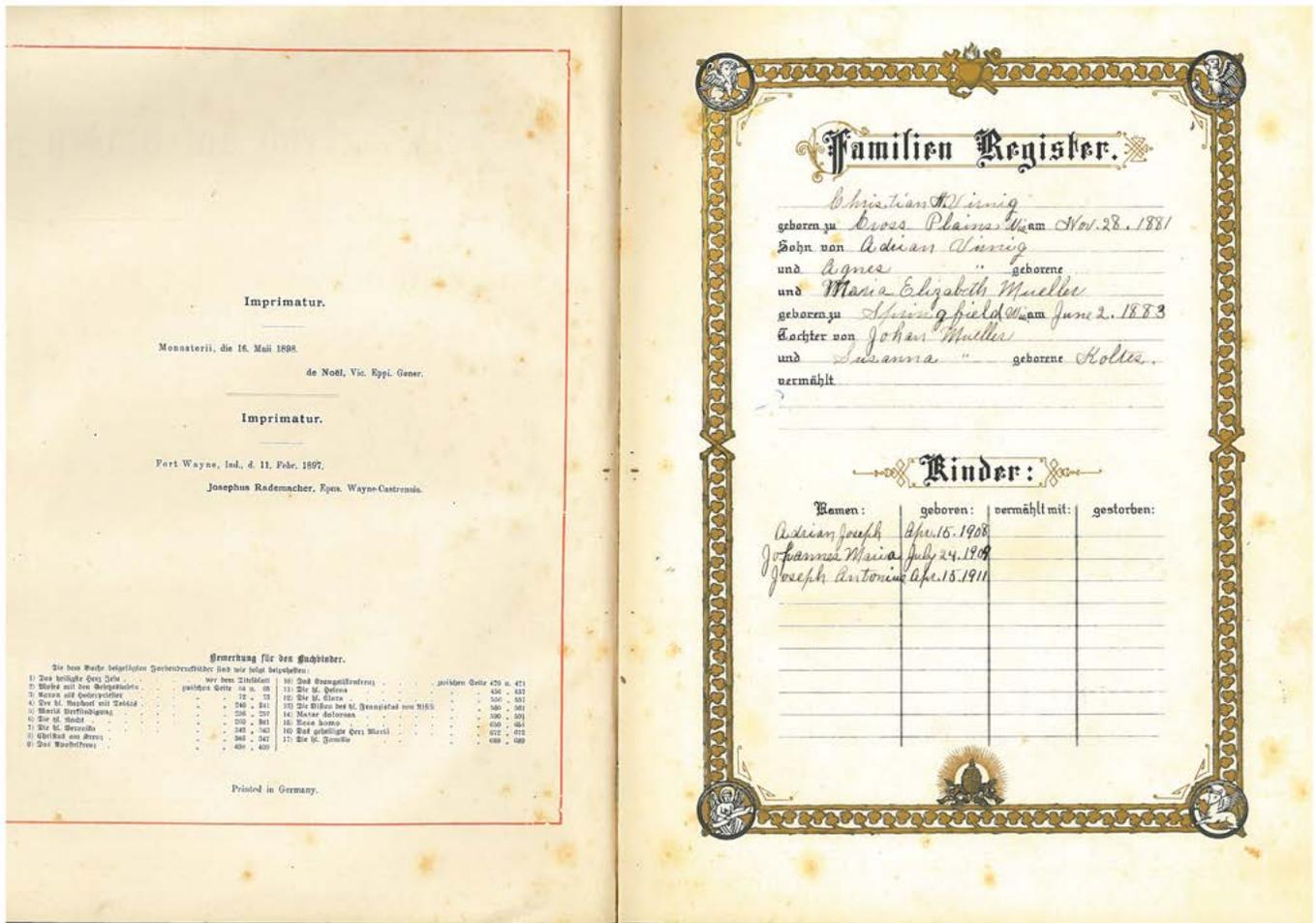
By Stephen W. Turner

Among anonymous donations to the Wilsonville Public Library, I discovered a large and richly decorated volume more than 100 years old—in lovely condition, almost like new—which contained records of a Wisconsin family. The German Catholic devotional book, written by Prelate Dr. Berlage, Provost at Cologne, and Dr. Scheuffgen, Provost at Trier, was published by the Wildermann Co. of New York in 1904. It was entitled *Gottes Reich auf Erden in Wort und Bild, oder die Geschichte des Alten und Neuen*

*Testamentes und die Geschichte der katholischen Kirche bis auf die heutige Zeit . . . Mit einem besonderen Anhang enthaltend die Geschichte der katholischen Kirche in den Vereinigten Staaten Nord-Amerikas . . . [God's Kingdom on Earth in Word and Picture, or the History of the Old and New Testament and the History of the Catholic Church up to the Present Day . . . with a special Appendix containing the History of the Catholic Church in the United States of America . . .].*



Robert as a child. All photos courtesy of author



## THE VIRNIG FAMILY RECORD TRANSCRIPTION

A family record form is printed on the recto of the page following the title. In the transcription below, the pre-printed German wording on the form is shown in

bold, and English translations follow in square brackets. Handwritten text appears in italics.

**Familien Register:** [Family Record:]

*Christian H. Virnig*

**geboren zu** [born at] *Cross Plains Wis am* [on] *Nov. 28. 1881*

**Sohn von** [Son of] *Adrian Virnig*

**und Agnes** “

**geborene** [nee] (blank)

**und Maria Elizabeth Mueller**

**geboren zu** *Springfield Wis. am* *June 2.. 1883*

**Tochter von** [Daughter of] *Johan Mueller*

**und Susanna** “

**geborene** [nee] *Koltes.*

**vermählt** [married] (blank)

**Kinder:** [Children:]

**Namen:** [Names:]

*Adrian Joseph*

*Johannes Maria*

*Joseph Antonius*

**geboren:** [born:]

*Apr. 15. 1908*

*July 24. 1909*

*Apr. 15. 1911*

**vermählt mit:** [married to:]

(column left blank)

**gestorben:** [died:]

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**FINDING MORE VIRNIG FAMILY DOCUMENTS**

Using online research tools to discover more about this family, they proved to be well documented. It wasn't difficult to confirm the bible record and fill in some blanks. Results from FamilySearch led to further information on Findagrave, which showed a score of Virnigs buried at the Saint Francis Xavier Cemetery in Cross Plains, Dane County, Wisconsin, including Adrian Virnig (4 March 1833–24 February 1919) and Agnes Julianna Buessler Virnig (21 September 1843–10 January 1916).<sup>1</sup> (Though Agnes's maiden name is not graven on their shared monument, it's shown in her Findagrave memorial.)<sup>2</sup>

FamilySearch also provided abstracts of relevant Dane County birth and marriage records. Christian Virnig, a white male, born 28 November 1881 in Cross Plains, was a son of "Adrain" Virnig and Agnes "Buessler," both natives of Germany.<sup>3</sup> Christian Hubert "Viernig" was married 25 September 1906 in nearby Ashton, Dane County, to Mary Mueller, born in Springfield, Wisconsin (also in Dane County), the daughter of "John" Mueller and Susanna Koltes.<sup>4</sup> (Ashton is the site of Saint Peter's Roman Catholic Church, listed in the National Register of Historic Places). Christian Hubert's birthplace was again Cross Plains, Wisconsin, his father Adrian "Vier-nig" and his mother Agnes "Bissel."

Additional birth and marriage records on FamilySearch<sup>5</sup> showed that Adrian and Agnes Virnig gave three more sons the same middle name as Christian: Carl Hubert, born 6 October 1879, Mathias Hubert, married 14 November 1898, and Melchior Hubert, married 16 May 1905. An older brother, Frank Xavier, born 5 April 1877,

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**Schedule No. 1—Population.**

Enumeration of the inhabitants in the town of Cross Plains in the county of Dane, State of Wisconsin, on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1905.

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Serial number of person	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1905, was in this family. (Give surname first, then the given names and initials.)	Relationship of each person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION					NATIVITY		OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION of each person FIFTY YEARS OF AGE AND OVER.	MARRIAGE			
			Color	Sex	Age	Mar.	Prof.	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of parents of this person.		Married	Divorced	Widowed	Never married
44	Ursula Julia	Daughter	W	F	7		Wis	Wis						
45	Paul	Son	W	M	4									
46	Paul	Son	W	M	2									
47	Bucher Bonapace	Head	W	M	72	M	Germany	Germany	Private					
48	Barn Julia	Wife	W	F	71	M								
49	Anna M	Daughter	W	F	68	M								
50	Donald	Son	W	M	45	S	Wis							
51	Anna M	Wife	W	F	43	M								
52	Virnig Adrian	Head	W	M	23	M	Germany							
53	Agnes	Wife	W	F	43	M								
54	Paul	Son	W	M	23	S	Wis							

1905 Wisconsin State Census.

preceded the Hubert run. Siblings John, Peter, Catherine and Mary were also identified in marriage or death record abstracts. Agnes Buessler Virnig's maiden name appears in these records as Buessler, Buessler, Bussler, Biesler, and Brissler.

"Christ H. Virnig" was still in Dane County, Wisconsin, when he registered for the World War I draft 12 September 1918, working for himself as a farmer at Middleton, [in the town of] Springfield, with wife Marie. The registrar described him as of medium height and stout, with blue eyes and dark hair.<sup>6</sup>

The "History of Christian Hubert Virnig, Sr," a single-page biography written by Ella M. Virnig and posted as a Public Member Story on Ancestry,<sup>7</sup> provides interesting details about his life. According to this source he "lived with his parents until the age of 25" (i.e., when he married). "He was a stone mason and helped build many churches and farm buildings." The account refers to records at Ashton, Wisconsin, for the births of Adrian Joseph, "John Marian," and Joseph "Anthony," giving the same birth dates as the family bible record, as well as to a fourth son, Anthony Francis Xavier, born 5 July 1913. (Note the alternative German forms of some of these names in the family record, including "Maria," which in German can be a male name.)

Ella M. Virnig continued:

*His first wife died in Ashton, Wisconsin, on 31 January 1919. He then sold his farm and with his sons moved to Madison, Wisconsin, [the county seat of Dane County and the state capital] where he lived with his brother Melchior and his family. He worked for nine months at the University [of Wisconsin] then moved to Madison, Minnesota, to farm.*

**REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)**

SERIAL NUMBER 789 I. NAME (Print) Christ Hubert Virnig ORDER NUMBER

2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print) 5642 East Florence Bell L.A. Calif.  
(Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)

(THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL)

B. MAILING ADDRESS Same  
(Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same)

4. TELEPHONE No 5. AGE IN YEARS 61 6. PLACE OF BIRTH Cross Plains  
(Exchange) (Number) (Date of BIRTH) (Town or county) (State or country)  
(Mo.) (Day) (Yr.) (State)

7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS Adrian Virnig, 5642 East Florence Bell Calif.

8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS Saint Feather Pillow Mfg.

9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS 18 90 West Shawson L.A. L.A. Calif.  
(Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 4-1-42) (over) 16-21630-2 Christ Hubert Virnig (Registrant's signature)

World War II draft registration card.

She noted a second marriage for Christian to Ella Martha Bartels (whom I ultimately realized and confirmed was the author herself) at Clear Lake, South Dakota, on 20 January 1924. The Deuel County, South Dakota, record of this marriage<sup>8</sup> shows “Christ Vernig” as a resident of Madison, Yellow Medicine County, Minnesota, a widower, and bride Ella “Bartel” of Gary, Deuel County, South Dakota. It was her first marriage—Ella’s dates were 11 July 1906–22 May 1985,<sup>9</sup> so she was almost 25 years younger than Christian. Curiously, Madison was then (and still is today) in Lac Qui Parle County, Minnesota, the next county north of Yellow Medicine; it may be that Christian’s farm was in the extreme northwest corner of Yellow Medicine County with Madison perhaps the post office serving what appears still to be a thinly populated area of farms with few towns. Tiny Gary (2010 population 227, probably about 550 in 1924)<sup>10</sup> is virtually on the South Dakota border, a mile south of the line between the counties of Lac Qui Parle and Yellow Medicine in Minnesota.

Ella’s account continues:

*In 1927 he quit farming and bought a truck and hauled grain in North Dakota.*

*His fifth son, Christian Hubert, Jr (08-06-28), was born in Madison, Minnesota.*

*In the fall of 1929 they left Minnesota for Los Angeles, California.*

*There another son, Charles Peter (6-24-30) was born in Los Angeles but died 2 days later. Christian, again worked in masonry and other work but was forced into early retirement due to his failing eye sight.*

At 61 years of age, “Christ” Hubert Virnig registered for the World War II draft in California, giving his address as 5647 East Florence, Bell, Los Angeles County. He was working for “Sant. Feather Pillow Mg.” at 1890 West Slauson in Los Angeles. Date and place of birth (Cross “Plain”) again agreed. He seems to have filled out his own card, as the handwriting throughout is similar to his signature.<sup>11</sup> I believe the handwriting in the family record is also Christian’s, with just a slightly fancier touch for the family heirloom than for his 1942 draft registration card.

Ella concluded her account with “He achieved local fame by making Christmas displays in his yard as a hobby. He died on 3 May 1964 at the age of 82 of cancer in Huntingdon Park, California [Los Angeles County].” Ella died there herself on 22 May 1985.<sup>12</sup>

Why the family record was not continued after the third child, and how the book ultimately made its way to Oregon are unanswered questions.

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## TOOLS FOR GENEALOGY

# Sorting Your Family Tree

By Nanci Remington

One compelling reason to maintain your family tree in a software program is the ability to search by different parameters to create reports and lists. Reports are great for sharing information with family members and can also help with your research. Typical reports include ancestor and descendent reports, pedigree charts, timelines or chronologies, location reports, and family group sheets.

However, today we will focus on creating a list. Search lists are especially helpful when trying to find a group of people who might appear in a set of records. Perhaps you attend a workshop and learn of a resource you had overlooked, such as Revolutionary War pensioners found on the 1840 census or Civil War veterans noted on the 1910 census.

Maybe you learn about a record collection that is finally online. Ancestry and FamilySearch are two of many sites that regularly add to their online collections. If you see that Ancestry just released an indexed collection of Montana County Marriages, 1865-1993, you may wonder if you had anyone living there during that time period.

Or you hear that FamilySearch has now indexed the 1880 census for the Canton of Fribourg, Switzerland, and you want to double check to see if any Mader family can

be found there or if they had all moved to Minnesota before 1880.

You might read on The Ancestor Hunt blog that “Wisconsin’s Online Library just announced the addition of over 100,000 pages of online historic newspapers from six different Wisconsin communities.” Do they include the town where your Fjelsted family lived?

Perhaps you are getting ready for a genealogy trip to Füchtorf, Germany, and don’t want to overlook anyone who lived there.

In each of these cases, it is much easier to search your database than to browse your notes.

## HOW TO SEARCH IN LEGACY FAMILY TREE

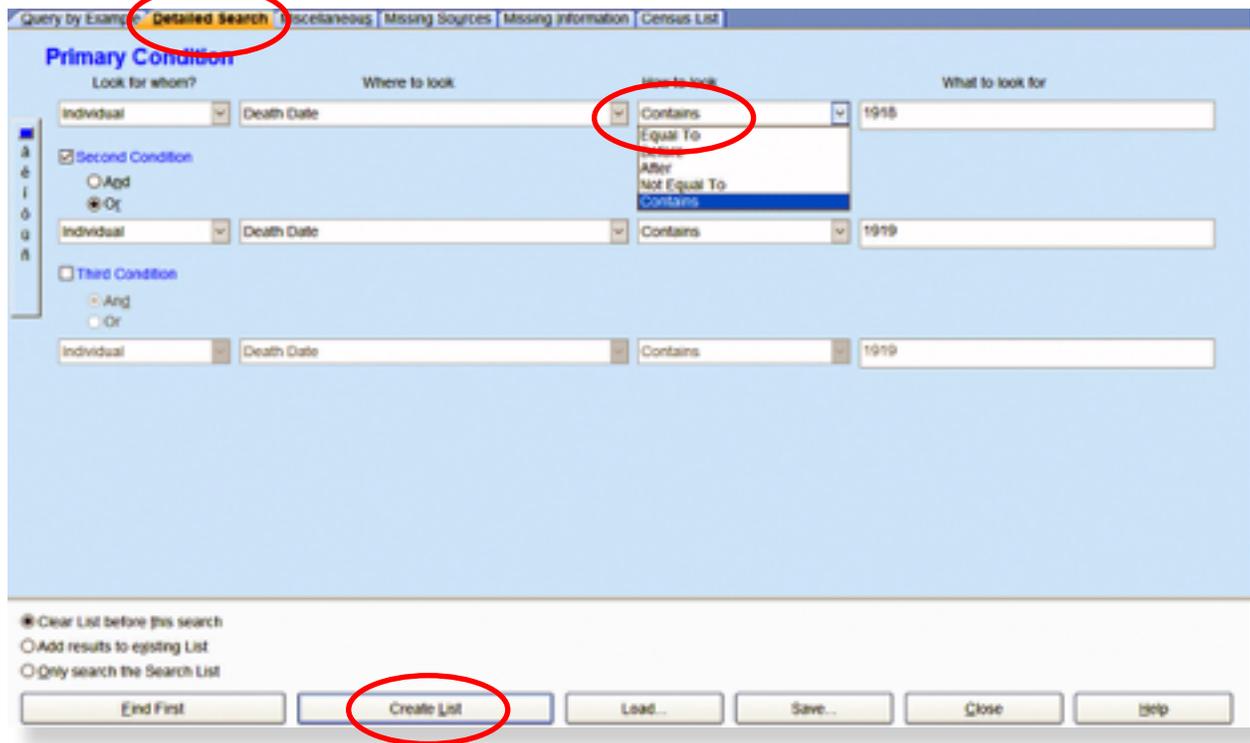
This is the software I use the most, so the examples are pulled from this program. Although there is a free version of Legacy Family Tree, some of the steps require the paid version. The screen shots are from Version 8; they may look slightly different if you are working in Version 9. Other programs, such as Family Tree Maker and RootsMagic, have similar functions but the steps will be different. There are links to their help pages at the end of this article.

**STEP 1.** Open a family file. Click on the ‘Search’ tab at the top of the window then on the ‘Find’ icon on the left.



Step 1

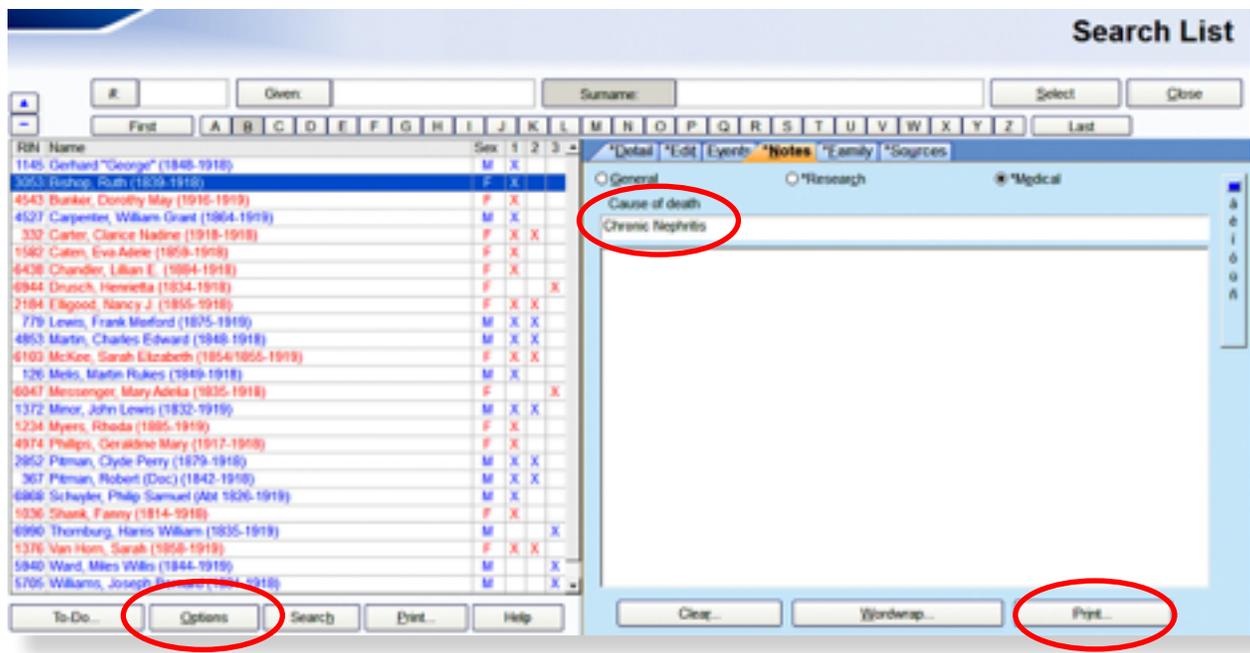
**STEP 2.** Click on the ‘Detailed Search’ tab. This screen allows you to enter up to three search conditions. For this example, we will look for individuals who died in 1918 or 1919, perhaps during the Spanish Flu Pandemic.



Steps 2 and 3

Using ‘Contains’ as a condition of the death date allows the date to be found whether it was entered in my database as ‘1918’ or ‘Mar 1918’ or ‘23 Mar 1918.’

**STEP 3.** Click on ‘Create List’ at the bottom of the screen (image above). The results list the names of 26 people who died in either 1918 or 1919 (image below).



Results of Step 3

Legacy has a field for ‘Cause of Death,’ but I don’t use it on a regular basis. If I did, I might have easily found someone who died of the flu. As it is, I will need to do further research.

**STEP 4.** At this point, I can print or save the list as a PDF or CSV file by clicking on the 'Print' button (image above). Or I could 'tag' the people in the list by clicking on the 'Options' button at the bottom of the screen (image above) and selecting 'Advanced Tagging.' You can then create a group just for the Spanish Flu by clicking on 'Everyone in Search List' (image below).

*Step 4*

## ALTERNATE SEARCH METHODS

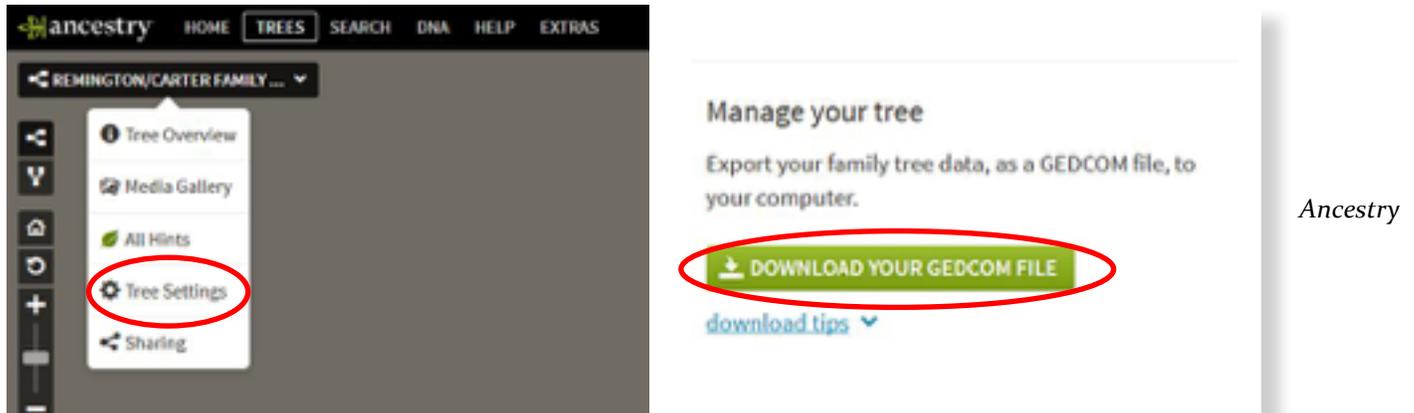
Legacy has templates for other types of searches, such as missing sources or missing information such as birth date or burial place. There is even one for determining who should be found on each census—a template that can be used for a wide range of events. I used it to search for males who would have been the right age to fight in the Revolutionary War.

*Alternate Search*

The results came up with a list of 35 men of the appropriate age. Time to start looking for pension and DAR records.

If you don't already have a genealogy software program, I highly recommend Legacy Family Tree. However, other GFO members would surely recommend RootsMagic or Family Tree Maker.

If you already have a tree online, you can easily download the information and move it to a software program. Both online and desktop trees support Gedcom files.



For example, to download the file from Ancestry, select the tree you want to download. Click on the arrow next to the name, then 'Tree Settings.' Near the bottom right of the screen is a button labeled 'Export Tree.' Click on it and, when it is ready, download the Gedcom file. You can then import it into your software program.

#### HELP RESOURCES

##### Legacy Family Tree

Purchase or view help offerings  
<http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/>

##### RootsMagic

Includes a webinar on searching  
<https://www.rootsmagic.com/Help/>

##### Family Tree Maker

<https://support.mackiev.com/748457-Help-using-Family-Tree-Maker>

#### REVOLUTIONARY WAR CENSUS RECORDS

##### FamilySearch Wiki

[https://familysearch.org/wiki/en/Revolutionary\\_War\\_Census\\_Records](https://familysearch.org/wiki/en/Revolutionary_War_Census_Records)

##### Ancestry

Two search methods: the 1841 compilation of the census list by location <http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=7678> or by doing a name search of the 1840 census. Veterans will show up even if they were not the head of household.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS OF NEW RECORDS

##### Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

<https://blog.eogn.com/>

##### Genea-Musings

<http://www.geneamusings.com/>

##### Ancestry

<http://www.ancestry.com/cs/recent-collections>

##### FamilySearch

<http://media.familysearch.org/>

## First Families of Multnomah County

# John St. Clair Dikeman and Mary Fitzgerald

By Judith Leppert

Karen Hadley submitted a wonderfully sourced and documented collection to prove her family has lived in Portland, Oregon, from at least 1892. That qualifies them as “Lewis and Clark Expo” level residents for the First Families of Multnomah County. The Lewis and Clark Exposition closed 15 October 1905.

We’re not using Karen’s data here to protect her privacy. Suffice to say that Karen submitted her birth date, a copy of a marriage certificate, and other information to establish her place in the family. Similar to the article that appeared on this topic in the last issue of the *Bulletin*, this family study follows the female line. As you read, the last names will change frequently.

Karen’s parents were Albert Joseph Hadley and Catherine Ellen Mahoney. Catherine was born in Portland, Oregon, on 23 February 1910. She appears in her parents’ home in the 1930 census, and by 1935 is in Washington County just west of Portland, Oregon. She married Albert Joseph Hadley in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, on 03 February 1940.

Many people living in northern Oregon crossed into Washington to get married. It is my understanding that the requirements were less rigid than in Oregon. The Washington Digital Archives are a wonderful free source of information for the genealogist. Usually, one sees the actual license or certificate of whatever event one is researching. If a certified copy is needed, it can be ordered. However, most genealogists don’t need that certification. You may reach the Washington Digital Archives website from [www.gfo.org](http://www.gfo.org); go to “Resources,” then “Useful Links.” Under

that heading will be a listing for “Washington;” then go to “State Archives.”

Catherine’s obituary in the Hillsboro newspaper, *Argus*, explains some of the family’s life. After she married Albert, they moved to Hillsboro and operated a dairy farm for more than 33 years. Catherine was active in church organizations and the American Red Cross. They retired in 1973 and converted their barn into a workshop and storage for St. Vincent DePaul.

Catherine’s parents were John Mahoney and Nellie Dikeman. John was born in Illinois and married Nellie Dikeman on 07 February 1910. The original marriage license record is available at the GFO Library. The 1938 Polk City Directory for Portland, Oregon, (also at GFO) shows his occupation as “Engineer Nickem & Kelly Sand & Gravel.” He and his wife had seven children. He died on 09 October 1945, and Nellie died on 18 April 1959.

Nellie Dikeman didn’t use her official given name. Her baptismal certificate from St. Francis of

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## Certificate of Marriage

STATE OF WASHINGTON }  
County of Clark } ss.

I Herby Certify, That on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of Feb.  
in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and 40  
at St. James, Rectory 215 W. 12<sup>th</sup> Vancouver in the County and State aforesaid, I, the undersigned, a  
Cath. Priest by authority of a License bearing date the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
day of Feb. A. D., 1940, and issued by the County Auditor of Clark County, Washington,

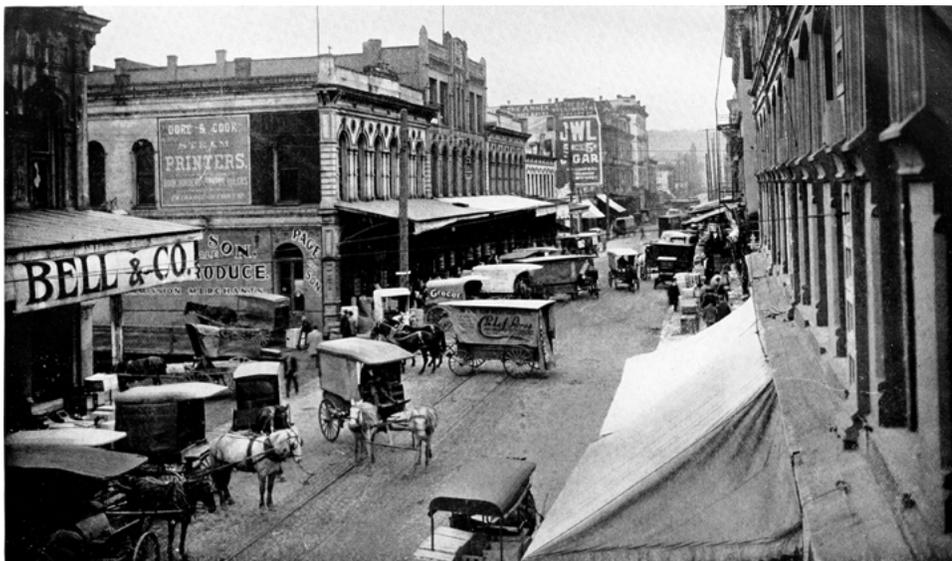
### Did Join in Lawful Wedlock

9:00 A.M. o'clock A.M.  
Albert J. Hadley of the County of Washington State of Ore and  
Catherine E. Mahoney of the County of Multnomah State of Ore  
IN THE PRESENCE OF  
Leon Kretos Rev. A. J. Shaughnessy  
Mary Mahoney Cath. Priest

Signed: Albert J. Hadley GROOM  
Signed: Catherine E. Mahoney BRIDE

OFFICIAL STATION  
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NEWA SURGETT, CLERK CLARK CO. OR.

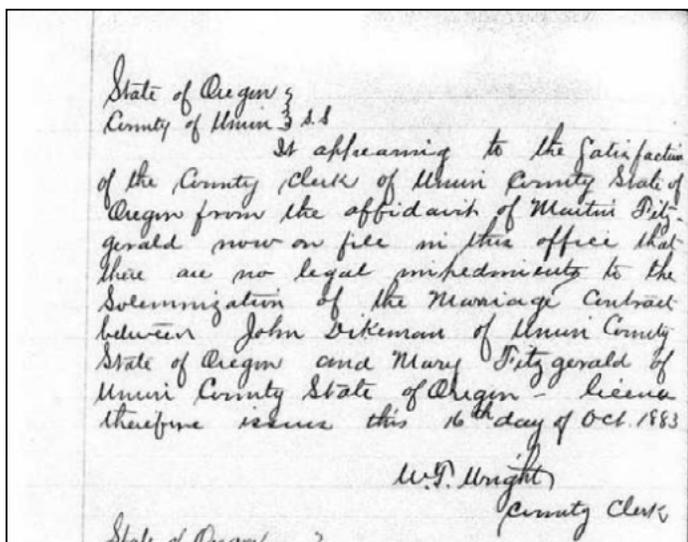
NOTE—This Certificate must be returned to County Clerk of the County in which marriage is performed within ten days of the date of marriage.



Front Street, Portland, Ore., ca. 1910. Public domain photo via Wikimedia Commons.

Assisi Catholic church shows not only her birthdate (22 March 1892), but also her name: Ellen Leola Deichmann. Despite the plethora of records Karen sent to GFO, we seldom see Ellen Leola Deichmann used. “Nellie” it was. Still, it is the baptismal certificate that proves the family eligible for First Family of Multnomah County designation.

Nellie’s parents were John St. Clair Dikeman and Mary Fitzgerald. Her baptismal certificate shows John’s first and last names (with the Germanic spelling), but Mary is listed only as “Fitzgerald,” with no first name. John was born in Ohio on 28 July 1856, and Mary Fitzgerald was born in Canada on 29 July 1863. Family Search has a copy of the 17 October 1883 marriage record of John Dikeman and Mary Fitzgerald from Union County, Oregon. By 1885,



1883 Marriage record for Dikeman and Fitzgerald.

they are listed with daughter Ellen (remember Nellie?) on an Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the County of Multnomah, Oregon. John is shown as a legal voter and U.S. citizen. Of course, women could not then vote. John St. Clair Dikeman died in Portland on 23 September 1929 and Mary Fitzgerald Dikeman passed away on 14 December 1934.

Karen Hadley submitted considerable evidence of their longtime residence in Portland, Oregon. Some of the street names and numbers she listed changed in the 1930s. If your family addresses are a curiosity, the website

pastportland.com will have information about the changes and may help you find the actual house. Combined with portlandmaps.com and Google’s

Dignan Wm F, bartndr T B Whitney, rms 83½ 1st.	Dil C
Dikeman John St C, tmstr Inman-Poulsen Lbr Co, res 480 E 3d.	Dil N
Dildine Silas, rms 256½ Russell.	Dil N
Dileman H, lab P Ry Co.	Dil N
Dilg Charles, saloon 523 24th N, res same.	Dil 1

1906 Polk Directory entry for John Dikeman.

assortment of maps, “Earth” and “Street View,” you may see the structure or an outline of where it was. Under “historic permits” in portlandmaps.com you may even find the signature of one of your ancestors. It is clear from the records she submitted that Karen Hadley did this kind of research.

Another feature Karen offered in her research helped considerably over the course of time. She submitted this data in 2007. It can be difficult to verify things after such a long time. But Karen rose to the challenge. Every copy she gave us was beautifully done. There were no dark or faded pages. And, best of all, on the back of each page she included her name and a full citation for the document. Her friends and family will be able to read and understand everything she has researched—good hint to us all! Because of her diligent and clear record-keeping, Karen Hadley proved without a doubt her family was a First Family of Multnomah County.

# Nathaniel Watts and Rebecca Stansbury Family Bible

*Nanci Remington*

Published in 1811, this Bible may be the oldest that has come to GFO. The name plate indicates the original owner was the Reverend Nathaniel Watts of Baltimore, Maryland. Nathaniel was born 1 July 1764, and died 2 October 1848. He was a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

All of the handwritten information was on the flyleaves and other blank pages at the beginning and end of the Bible. The Bible appears to have been passed down through the family. The names of several people are written on the opening pages in a rather haphazard fashion. They include George Watts, John W. Cullison, Eveline Cullison, Bella Pruner, and Bertha B. Pruner Pennell. Only two of the names note their relationships to Nathaniel Watts: Bella and Bertha Pruner, his great-granddaughter and his great-great-granddaughter.

It is possible to trace the Bible's path to Oregon by following the descendants of Nathaniel Watts.

## CONNECTING NATHANIEL WATTS TO HIS OREGON DESCENDANTS<sup>1</sup>

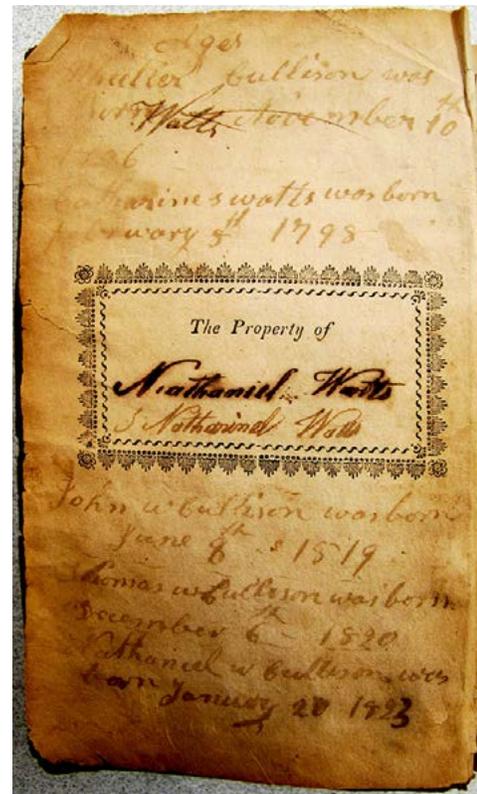
### FIRST GENERATION

1 Nathaniel Watts was born on 1 July 1764 in North Point, Baltimore County, Maryland, and died on 2 October 1848 in Baltimore County, Maryland, at age 84.<sup>2</sup>

Nathaniel married Rebecca Stansbury on 23 December 1789 in Baltimore County, Maryland.<sup>3</sup>

The child from this marriage:

+ 2 F i. Catherine Watts was born on 8 February 1798 in Baltimore County, Maryland, and died in 1835 in Coshocton County, Ohio, at age 37.<sup>4</sup>



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### SECOND GENERATION (CHILDREN)

2 Catherine Watts (*Nathaniel's*) was born on 8 February 1798 in Baltimore County, Maryland, and died in 1835 in Coshocton County, Ohio, at age 37.<sup>5</sup>

Catherine married Wheeler W. Cullison on 20 February 1819 in Baltimore County, Maryland.<sup>6</sup> Wheeler was born on 10 November 1796 in Baltimore County, Maryland, and died on 2 April 1870 in Coshocton County, Ohio, at age 73.

Children from this marriage:

3 M i. John Watts Cullison was born on 8 June 1819 in Baltimore County, Maryland. John married Kezia Moore. Kezia was born about 1825 in Pennsylvania.

+ 4 F ii. Mary Jane Cullison was born on 25 October 1824 in Maryland, and died on 22 May 1903 in Riddle, Douglas County, Oregon, at age 78.<sup>7</sup>

5 M iii. Noah Watts Cullison was born on 15 June 1834 in Baltimore County, Maryland and died on 14 November 1893 in New Guilford, Coshocton County, Ohio.<sup>8</sup> Noah married Mary Eveline Burch on 4 January 1860 in Coshocton County, Ohio.<sup>9</sup> Mary Eveline was born in 1842 in Ohio and died on 29 March 1918 in New Guilford, Coshocton County, Ohio.<sup>10</sup>

**THIRD GENERATION (GRANDCHILDREN)**

4 Mary Jane Cullison (Catherine Watts<sup>2</sup>, Nathaniel<sup>1</sup>) was born on 25 October 1824 in Maryland and died on 22 May 1903 in Riddle, Douglas County, Oregon, at age 78.<sup>11</sup>

Mary married Solomon Jay Pruner on 15 March 1842 in Coshocton County, Ohio.<sup>12</sup> Solomon was born on 9 May 1818 in Mount Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, and died on 3 October 1900 in Douglas County, Oregon, at age 82.

Children from this marriage:

+ 6 M i. Melville Wheeler Pruner was born in May 1849 in Ohio<sup>13</sup> and died on 3 April 1933 in Douglas County, Oregon,<sup>14</sup> at age 83.

7 F ii. Anna Bella Pruner was born on 29 December 1857 in Wisconsin and died on 7 June 1937 in San Francisco, California, at age 79.

**FOURTH GENERATION (GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN)**

6 Melville Wheeler Pruner (Mary Jane Cullison<sup>3</sup>, Catherine Watts<sup>2</sup>, Nathaniel<sup>1</sup>) was born in May 1849 in Ohio<sup>15</sup> and died on 3 April 1933 in Douglas County, Oregon,<sup>16</sup> at age 83.

Melville married Esther Disbrow in 1878 in Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota. Esther was born in February 1851 in Illinois and died in 1918 in Douglas County, Oregon, at age 67.

The child from this marriage:

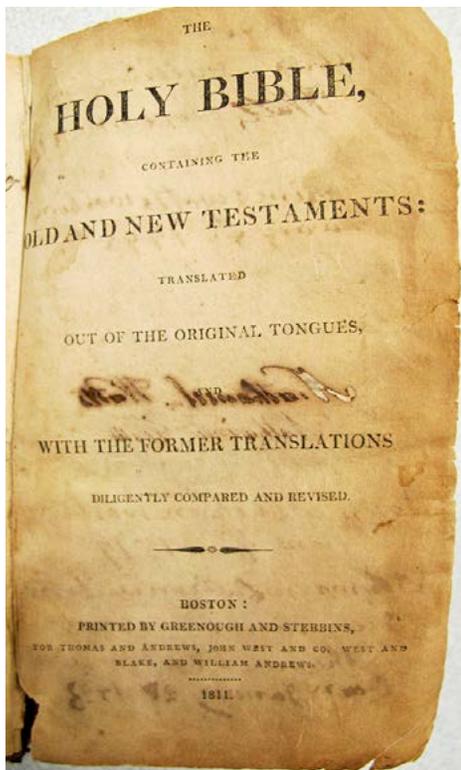
8 F i. Bertha Belle Pruner was born on 13 December 1884 in Sioux Falls, Minnehaha, South Dakota,<sup>17</sup> and died on 20 August 1949 in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon,<sup>18</sup> at age 64.

**FIFTH GENERATION (GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN)**

8 Bertha Belle Pruner (Melville Wheeler Pruner<sup>4</sup>, Mary Jane Cullison<sup>3</sup>, Catherine Watts<sup>2</sup>, Nathaniel<sup>1</sup>) was born on 13 Dec 1884 in Sioux Falls, Minnehaha County, South Dakota and died on 20 Aug 1949 in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, at age 64.

Bertha married Guy Earl Pennell on 4 January 1913 in Douglas County, Oregon.<sup>19</sup> Guy was born on 20 February 1883 in Avilla, Noble County, Indiana, and died on 25 November 1956 in Douglas County, Oregon, at age 73.

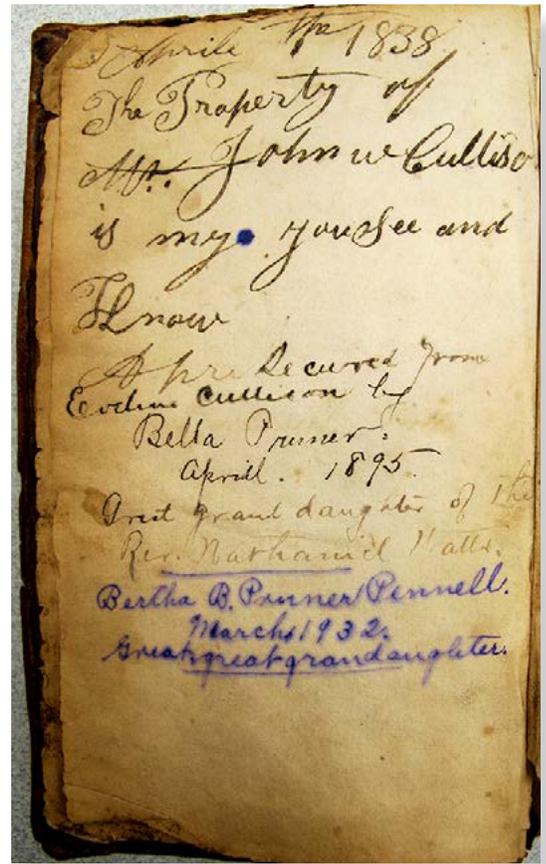
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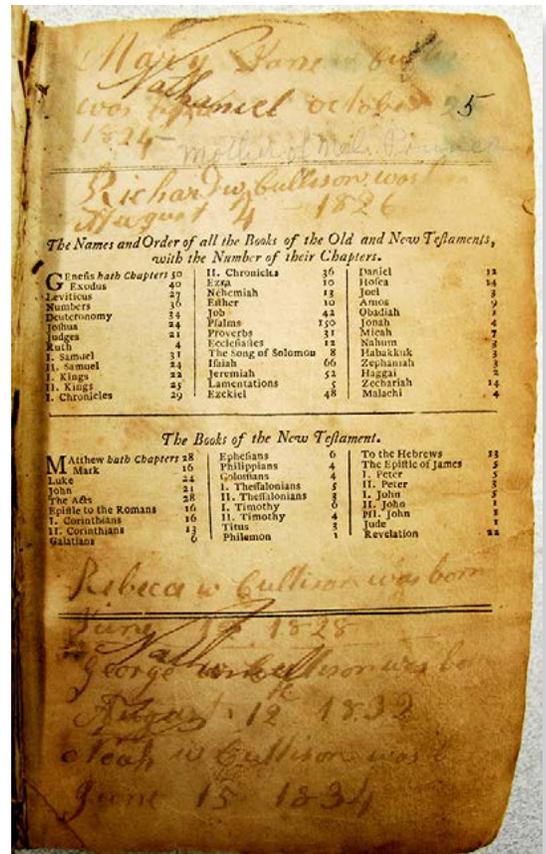
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**TITLE PAGE**

THE  
**HOLY BIBLE**  
 CONTAINING THE  
**OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS:**  
 TRANSLATED  
 OUT OF THE ORIGINAL TONGUES,  
 AND  
 WITH THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS  
 DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED  
 \*  
 BOSTON:  
 PRINTED BY GREENOUGH AND STEBBINS,  
 FOR THOMAS AND ANDREWS, JOHN WEST AND CO. WEST AND  
 BLAKE, AND WILLIAM ANDREWS  
 1811



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**INSIDE FRONT COVER (LEFT)**

George Watts his  
 Bible  
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? Ages  
 Wheeler Cullison was  
 Born November 10th  
 1796  
 Catherine s watts was born  
 February 8th 1798

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Property of  
 Nathaniel Watts

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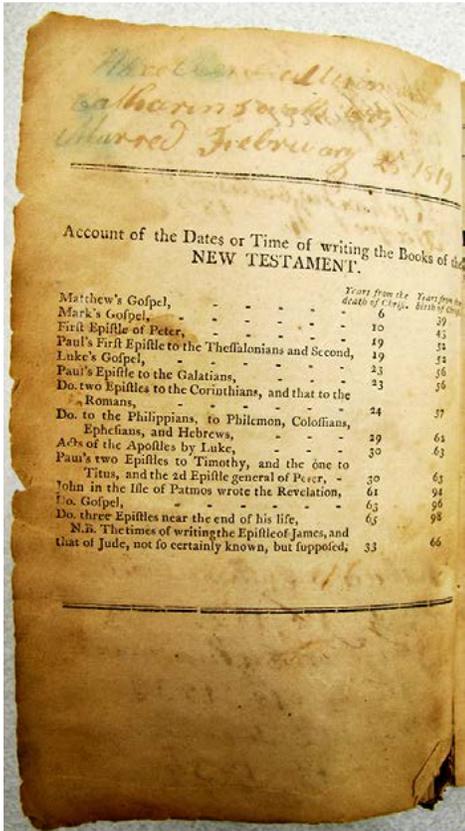
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 Mr. John W Cullison  
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 April second from  
 Eveline Cullison by  
 Bella Pruner  
 April 1895  
 Great granddaughter of the  
 Rev. Nathaniel Watts

John W Cullison was born  
 June 8th 1819  
 Thomas W Cullison was born  
 December 6th 1820  
 Nathaniel w Cullison was  
 Born January 20 1823

**FACING PAGE**

Mary Jane cullison  
 Was born October 25  
 1824 - mother of Mel. Pruner  
 Richard w Cullison was born  
 August 4 - 1826  
 Rebeca w Cullison was born  
 June 12(?) 1828  
 George W Cullison was born  
 August 12th 1832  
 Noah w Cullison was born  
 June 15 1834

Bertha B. Pruner Pennell  
 March 1932  
 Great great-granddaughter



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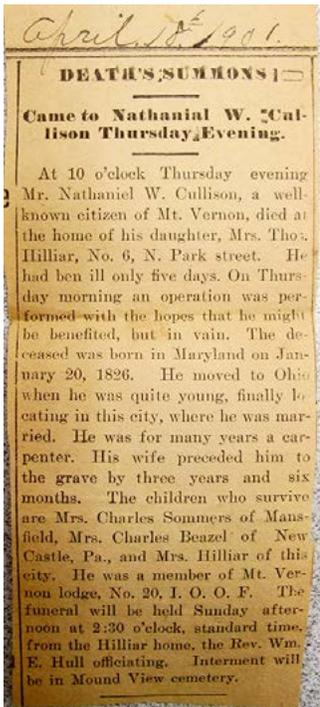
Wheeller Cullison And Catherine J Watts was Marred February 25 1819

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**ENCLOSURE - NEWSPAPER CLIPPING DATED APRIL 18TH 1901**

Death's Summons – Came to Nathaniel W. Cullison Thursday Evening

At 10 o'clock Thursday evening Mr. Nathaniel W. Cullison, a well known citizen of Mt. Vernon, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hilliar, No. 6, N. Park street. He had been ill only five days. On Thursday morning an operation was performed with the hopes that he might be benefited, but in vain. The deceased was born in Maryland on January 20, 1826. He moved to Ohio when he was quite young, finally locating in this city, where he was married. He was for many years a carpenter. His wife preceded him to the grave by three years and six months. The children who survive are Mrs. Charles Sommers of Mansfield, Mrs. Charles Beazel of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs. Hilliar of this city. He was a member of Mt. Vernon lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, standard time, from the Hilliar home, the Rev. Wm. E. Hull officiating. Interment will be in Mound View cemetery.

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*Book Reviews*

## White Pennsylvania

### Runaways, 1769 – 1772,

*“much addicted to strong drink and swearing.”*

AND

## White Pennsylvania

### Runaways, 1773 – 1775,

*“much given to strong liquor and low company.”*

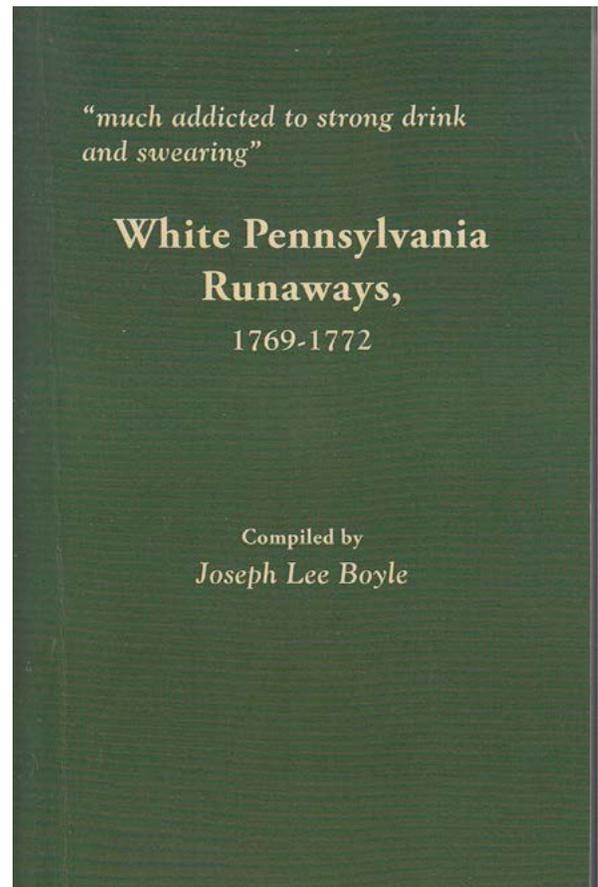
*Reviewed by Shannon Moon Leonetti*

**Author:** Joseph Lee Boyle  
**Publisher:** Genealogical Publishing Company  
**Published:** 2016, 2017  
**Pages:** 427, 483  
**Price:** \$45.00 + shipping  
**Order from:** [www.genealogical.com](http://www.genealogical.com)

Joseph Lee Boyle's latest publications conclude in 1775, a significant year in the life of American colonies on the brink of Revolution. White-bound servitude (as well as African slavery) was a major and profitable institution in the social and economic fabric of colonial British America, and the importation of human capital was just about to be cut off by that conflict.

In his introduction, Boyle reminds readers that “one of the many neglected episodes of American history is that of the many thousands of white Europeans who did not come to the colonies as free men and women.” More than half of white people who came to the colonies south of New England were servants with indentures that usually ran from four to seven years.

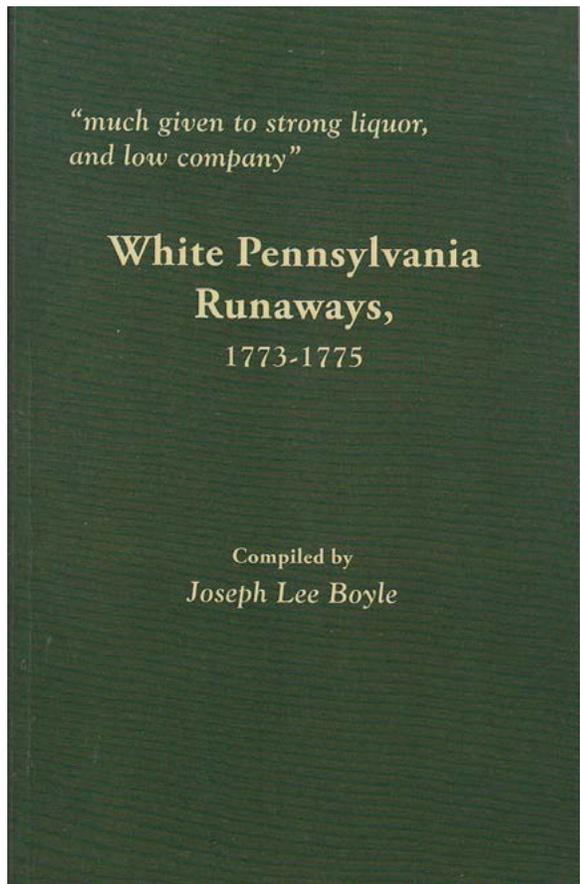
Volumes 6 and 7 of Boyle's publications continue to provide a small but important piece of American history, giving valuable information on individuals who would be cumbersome for any researcher to find without massive research time. His books are exceptional sources



of information, and their accuracy and accessibility are invaluable for historians, amateur and professional genealogists, and fiction writers.

The need for cheap labor was overwhelming as was the desire for both black and white indentures to fill various jobs. Boyle improves on other resources by covering a more extensive list of newspapers and by including both black slaves and white indentures. Readers learn the age, sex, and height of runaways, where they were born, what they wore, the languages they spoke, and physical imperfections that might identify them. We learn the attitudes of the masters and the monetary value placed on human beings.

Boyle recognized from the beginning of his research that ads for fugitives were pure first-hand views of Pennsylvania history and the demographics of both slaves and their owners. Indentureship was supposed to include sufficient “meat, Drink, Apparel, Washing and Lodging.” The definition of “sufficient” and the terms of indenture varied a great deal, leaving servants with few options if they felt those terms had been abused or ignored, so they often ran away.



this same edition, Boyle introduces us to a slave who ran away 33 times.

Advertisers became creative to stand out. Boyle highlighted several poems contained in ads for runaways, including this very unflattering ad for runaway Mary Nolan:

*Short neck, scarce room to fix a rope;  
Brown hair, red face, short nose, thick lips,  
She's large and round from neck to hips;  
Short, thick, and clumsy, in her jog,  
As neat as any fatten'd hog.*

Boyle's work goes beyond personal genealogy and gives all researchers an opportunity to better understand his or her subjects in a slave-driven world where the intrinsic value of human beings was measured by financial worth. No one interested in this era of American history will be disappointed.

Ads for the return of slaves and servants show important facts about the investment in white slavery in the northeastern colonies. Indentured servitude was profitable to shipping companies, to Europeans looking for money, to banks, and to the masters. Masters did not want to lose their investments and were more than willing to pay the cost of advertising for a runaway's return. Descriptions in ads are amazing for the detailed portraits of runaways, reminding the reader that these are human beings, not cattle that have wandered off their land.

Boyle found his subtitle for the 1769 – 1772 volume in ads for, as he puts it, certain “interesting companions”—such as Alexander Cunningham, who was “much addicted to strong drink and swearing,” and Edward Farl, “a gallows-looking lying drunken fellow.” Farl “pretends to be a Protestant but thought to be a Roman who ‘always swears by Jesus, and beats his breast when not observed; swears almost at every word and sings lewd and infamous songs.’” He was worth at least 20 shillings, depending on where he was captured.

The subtitle for the 1773 – 1775 edition refers to very colorful women, many of whom were “fond of strong liquor and profane in their language when drunk.” In

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BOOK REVIEW

# The People of Dublin 1600-1799

# The People of the Scottish Burghs A Genealogical Source Book: The People of Aberdeen 1600-1799

*Reviewed by Joan Galles*

**Author:** David Dobson  
**Publisher:** Clearfield Publishing  
**Publication date:** 2016, 2015  
**Pages:** 155, 121  
**Price:** \$19.50, \$17.95 plus \$5.50 shipping  
**Order from:** [www.genealogical.com](http://www.genealogical.com)

Those interested in Irish and Scottish genealogy and history will find these lists of people and sources invaluable.

Dr. Dobson is an honorary research fellow at the University of St. Andrews in Aberdeen, Scotland. His research interests include Scottish emigration, maritime Scotland between 1600 and 1800, Scottish origins of American colonists, and residents of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Dublin, Ireland, in the 1600s and 1700s. He has written more than 100 books.

These books are compiled and arranged in a similar format, each containing a list of people who lived either in Dublin or in Aberdeen. However, for Dublin, the abbreviations for sources are located at the beginning of the book. For Aberdeen, abbreviations are located at the back of the book.

In his introduction to the Aberdeen book, Dr. Dobson explains that there was essentially an old and a new Aberdeen during these years. The population of Aberdeen eventually grew to approximately 17,500 due to its prominence in the maritime trade. As he points out in his Dublin book, Dublin eventually grew to 180,000

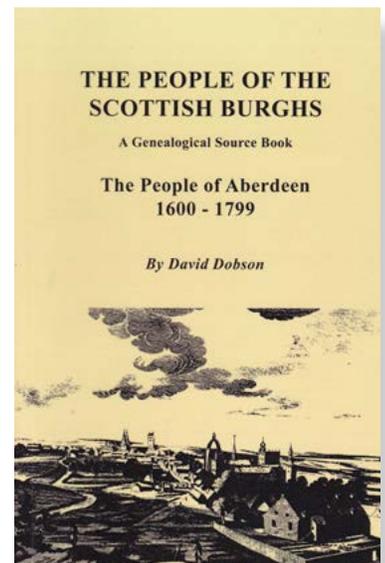
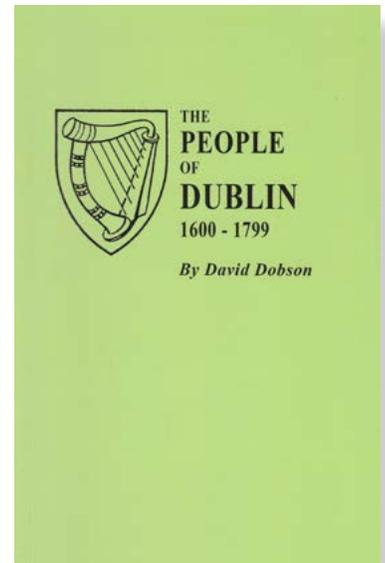
during the timeframe outlined in the book, again because of its position for trade.

The books consist of alphabetical lists of people, with sources where the author found the information, so that an interested party can search the original documents for further information.

A typical Aberdeen entry is: “ABEL, DAVID, a weaver, with his wife and three children, in Old Aberdeen, 1636. [ROA.348]. ROA stands for the Records of Old Aberdeen.

An entry in the Dublin book reads as follows: “ABBOTT, ANNE, a widow in Dublin, probate 1692 PCC.” PCC stands for Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

I looked up Murphy, a family member’s name, and found four entries of people who were either carpenters, masters of ships, or attorneys. A researcher who needs to explore a common name further may possibly acquire useful information by becoming familiar with some of the documents in which a particular name may appear. These are genealogical source books, as the title suggests, and should be used as such.



## BOOK REVIEW

# The Place Names of County Derry

## The People of Derry City, 1921 Extracted from the *Derry Almanac and Directory*

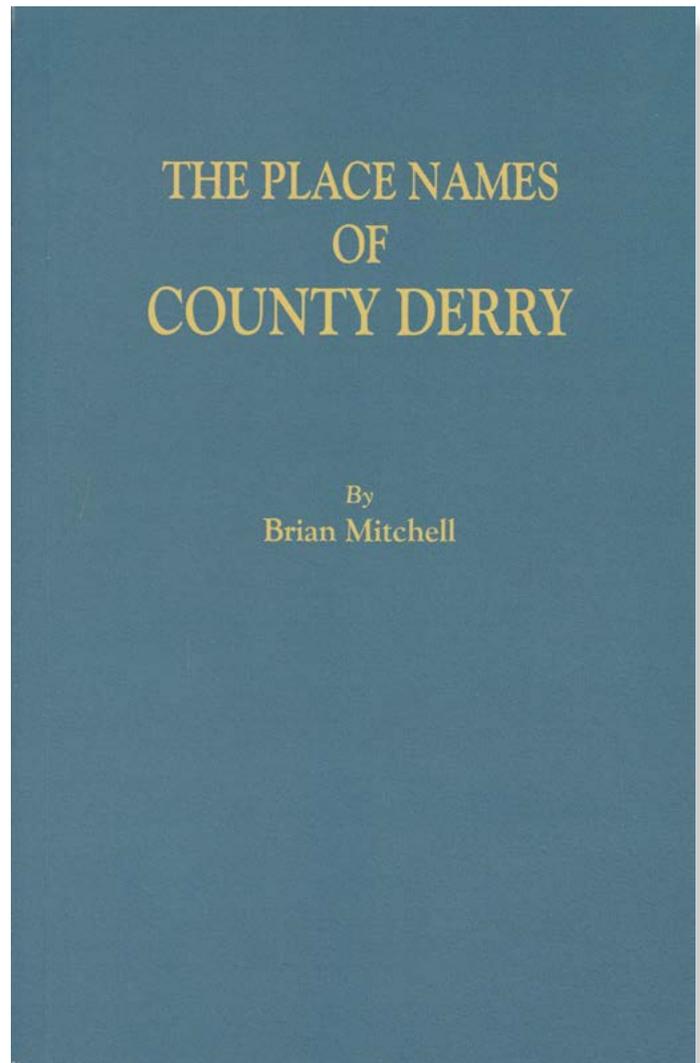
*Reviewed by Joan Galles*

**Author:** Brian Mitchell  
**Publisher:** Clearfield Company, Baltimore  
**Publication date:** 2016, 2016  
**Pages:** 106, 172  
**Price:** \$18.95, \$22.95 plus \$5.95 shipping  
**Order from:** [www.genealogical.com](http://www.genealogical.com)

County Derry is located in the northwest of Northern Ireland. People with family and ancestors from this area, anyone curious about this unique part of Western Europe, and historians and genealogists in general will find these books to be valuable resources.

Brian Mitchell, Master Accreditation of the Genealogical Institute (M.A.G.I.), specializes in Ireland. He has written numerous textbooks, how-to books, collections of ship manifests, and guides to Irish parish and cemetery records. He is currently the resident genealogist for Derry City and Strabane District Council.

*The Place Names of County Derry* is part of his Derry-Londonderry genealogy series. According to Mitchell, the more precise the information researchers have regarding location, the better chance they have of securing relevant information. He has made an effort in this book to codify genealogical information in this Irish county from the 1700s. It lists 1,750 townlands, together with five specific sources or pieces of information regarding that land. Each townland list includes the district electoral division, parish (most likely civil as there were both civil and Church of Ireland parishes), registrar district, poor law union, and the seventeenth-century owner. Most vital records such as birth, death, marriage, and estate records will appear in one of these locations.



Until the late nineteenth century, most land in Ireland was owned by large landlords such as the Church of Ireland, the Bishop of Derry, Sir Thomas Phillips, or the 12 principal livery companies of the City of London such as clothmakers, fishmongers, etc. Once you know who owned the land on which your ancestor lived, the next step is finding where the papers for that property are stored.

The beginning of the book includes maps showing the location of the (civil) parishes, poor law unions, Roman Catholic parishes, and Presbyterian congregations, all in County Londonderry.

In Part II, the 46 civil parishes of County Londonderry are listed, as well as an outline of specific information for each parish. Following is an example of the information provided for Aghadowey Civil Parish.

County Londonderry  
 Barony Coleraine  
 Diocese Derry  
 Poor Law Union Ballymoney & Coleraine  
 Probate District Londonderry  
 Area 16,348 acres  
 Population in 1831 7,634

**RECORD SOURCES**

Tithe 1833  
 Griffith's Valuation 1859  
 Census 1663 (Hearth Rolls), 1740  
 (Protestant Householders), 1796  
 (Flax Lists), 1831, 1901 and 1911.

**CHURCH REGISTERS**

Church of Ireland Pre-1870 none. Now joined with  
 Kilrea  
 Presbyterian Aghadowey—Baptisms from 1855  
 Ballylintagh (dissolved 1883)—  
 Marriage only from 1872  
 Killaig—Baptisms 1805–1856 &  
 from 1860; Marriages 1836–1843 &  
 from 1865 (united with 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 Garvagh or Main Street 1977)  
 Ringsend—Baptisms from 1871  
 Coleraine—Baptisms begin 1843

**GRAVEYARDS AND TOWNLANDS WHERE FOUND IN 1859**

Church of Ireland Aghadowey  
 Presbyterian Ballylintagh, Ballymenagh,  
 Ballywillin and Killeague

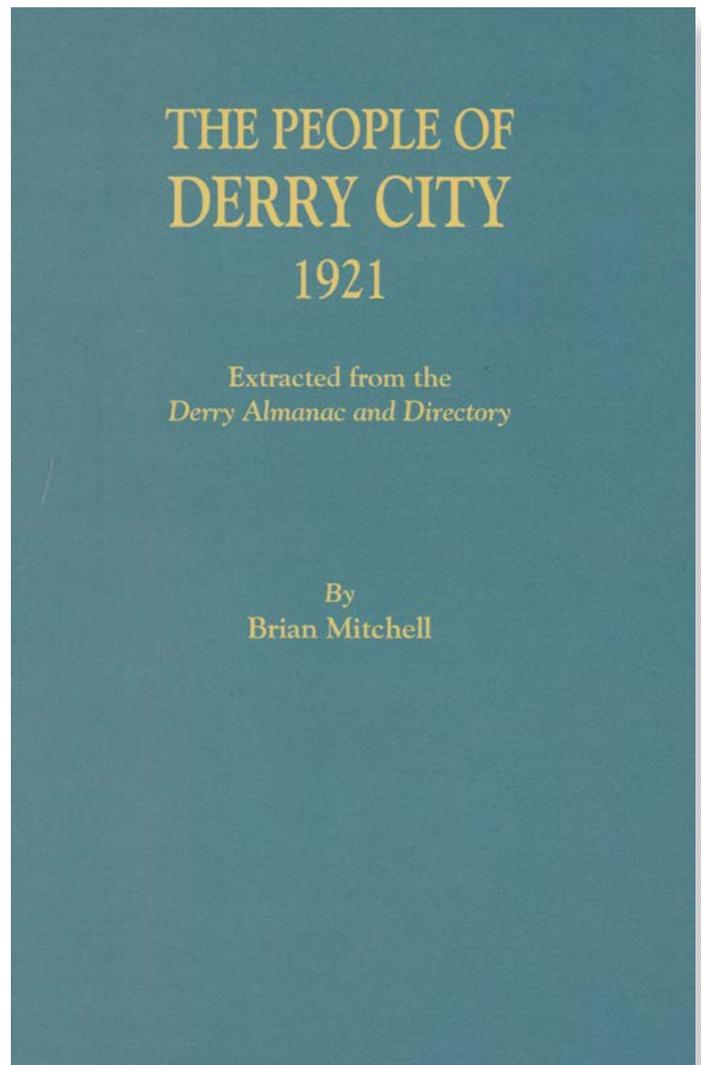
**TOP TEN SURNAMES IN 1859**

1=Dempsey and Mullen; 3 Kennedy; 4 Miller;  
 5 Wilson; 6 Boyd; 7=Smith, Thompson and Young;  
 10=Blair, Rankin and Stewart

This book contains only records and has very little prose. Everything is organized alphabetically throughout each section. Because the reader is directed to individual sources, it's possible to read the information yourself. If you have ancestors from County Derry, genealogically speaking this is a marvelous resource.

The rationale behind the particular list of names in *The People of Derry City 1921* is what makes this book fascinating. Ireland waged a War for Independence from Britain between 21 January 1919 and 11 July 1921. At that time the Irish Free State was established, and the six northern counties of Ireland remained in the United Kingdom.

The 1926 census was lost during World War II, so this annual edition of the Derry almanac is the best surviving



document for Derry City from the period 1912 to 1936, and it is the last population list prior to the division of Ireland.

There were 8,288 heads of household in Derry City in 1921. The list of inhabitants, in alphabetical order by surname, contains five fields as in the example below.

Surname	First Name	Street	House Number	Page Number
Abraham	Samuel	Cuthbert Street	31	171
Acheson	Joseph	Beechwood Avenue	47	128
Acheson	George	Clarendon Street	15	134
Acheson	Mrs	Alexandra Terrace	6	154
Adair	William & Son	Bishop Street	28	130

The listings are brief and can be checked by referencing the page numbers provided in the original almanac. Both this book and *The Place Names of County Derry* provide a tremendous number of facts and resources for historians, family members, genealogists, and others to glean a complete and accurate picture of Derry City and County Derry.

## Extracts

## Biographical Index Kindt–McMillen

Submitted by Loretta Welsh

For more information about the source of this list, see the October 2014 *Bulletin*, page 33.

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Kindt	Peter		Hine-IHO	748
King	Alex A		Wall-IHLC	494
King	Amos N		Hine-IHO	390
King	Charles	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	774
King	Charles W		Clar-HCRV3	380
King	Charles Willard		Gast-POHB3	232
King	Fred C	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	774
King	Frederick Charles		Gast-POHB3	276
King	J C Elliott (M D)		Gast-POHB3	203
King	J T	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	1032
King	John		Gast-POHB3	63
King	Jonas A		Gast-CHO4	685
King	L P		Clar-HCRV3	947
King	Lemuel D		Gast-CHO3	975
King	Nahum Amos	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	380
King	Samuel F		West-IHCO	797
King	Samuel Willard		Gast-POHB2	244
King	Solomon		Chap-PBRW	1087
King	William Amos		Gast-CHO3	106
King	William Rufus	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	1014
Kingery	D B		Chap-PBRW	662
Kinney	L D		Chap-PBRP	833
Kinney	M J		Hine-IHO	266
Kinney	Marshall J		Chap-PBRP	121
Kinney	Marshall J		Chap-PBRW	121
Kinney	Marshall J		Clar-HCRV2	98
Kinney	Marshall J		Gast-POHB3	414
Kinney	Narcissa W (Mrs) (White)		Chap-PBRP	121
Kinney	Narcissa White (Mrs)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	121
Kinney	Robert C		Chap-PBRP	120
Kinney	Robert C		Chap-PBRW	120
Kinney	Robert C	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	98
Kinney	Robert Crouch		Lang-HWV	678
Kinney	Alfred C (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	913
Kinsey	Anson		Lang-HWV	660
Kinsey	James		Lang-HWV	679
Kintzley	Zachariah T		Gast-CHO3	366
Kintzley	Zachariah Taylor		Chap-PBRW	1410
Kirby	Dan M		Gast-CHO2	548
Kirby	Dave J		Gast-CHO2	511
Kirby	Edwin G (M D)		Gast-CHO3	1007
Kirby	Thomas William (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	75
Kirchheiner	Peter A		West-IHCO	404
Kirk	Daniel R		Hine-IHO	1119
Kirk	J B		Clar-HCRV2	256
Kirk	James T		Chap-PBRW	1484
Kirk	John W		Gast-CHO3	573
Kirk	Julia A (Mrs)		Chap-PBRW	1417
Kirkland	Justinian Williams	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	453
Kirkland	Philip M		Chap-PBRW	1201

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Kirkpatrick	E C		Chap-PBRW	872
Kirkpatrick	Jefferson		West-IHCO	1031
Kirkpatrick	R F		Gast-CHO2	141
Kirkwood	John		Gast-CHO3	35
Kirsch	Theobald		Chap-PBRW	1209
Kirts	John		Hine-IHO	259
Kitchen	John M (M D)		Chap-PBRW	348
Kittredge	Herbert (Prof)		Hine-IHO	1127
Kizer	Francis M		Lang-HWV	809
Klahn	Ferdinand		Gast-CHO2	633
Klecker	W F		Gast-CHO4	438
Kleman	Otto		Gast-POHB3	91
Klein	Albert		Chap-PBRP	435
Kleinhammer	Arthur S		Gast-CHO3	194
Klemsen	Daniel M		Chap-PBRP	559
Klepper	Milton Reed		Clar-HCRV3	499
Klindt	Henry	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	280
Klindt	Walter A		Clar-HCRV2	467
Klinger	Louis J		West-IHCO	244
Klinger	Maurice		Chap-PBRW	358
Klippel	Edgar A		Clar-HCRV2	283
Klosterman	John	incl. portrait 572a	Scot-HPO	572
Klum	George W		Chap-PBRW	1187
Knapp	Frank A		Gast-POHB3	749
Knapp	George W		Lang-HWV	809
Knapp	Joseph B		Clar-HCRV2	699
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Knapper	Ludwig		West-IHUW	644
Knieriem	George		Chap-PBRP	492
Knight	Charles (MD)		Lang-HWV	867
Knight	George W		Chap-PBRW	916
Knight	George William		Gast-CHO4	929
Knight	John		Chap-PBRW	787
Knight	Joseph		Lang-HWV	809
Knight	Joseph A		West-IHUW	395
Knight	P S		Lang-HWV	809
Knight	William		Hine-IHO	1126
Knight	William		Lang-HWV	852
Knighten	Thomas		Lang-HWV	679
Knighten	W S	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	900
Knighton	William C		Down-ENWB	407
Knisely	Abraham Lincoln		Chap-PBRW	1328
Knobloch	Karl		Gast-CHO3	478
Knoop	Charles		Gast-CHO2	503
Knott	Andrew Jackson		Hine-IHO	246

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Knott	George Charles (Dr)		Gast-CHO4	167
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Knotts	William		Chap-PBRW	1401
Knowles	Frank		Chap-PBRW	1526
Knowles	Frank		Gast-CHO3	429
Knowles	George O		Chap-PBRW	1444
Knowles	Joe		Clar-HCRV3	956
Knowlton	Rudolphus S		Gast-CHO4	493
Knox	O F		Hine-IHO	484
Knox	Oscar F		Wall-IHLC	495
Knox	Thomas		Gast-CHO2	697
Knutzen	D W		Gast-CHO4	431
Koberg	John H	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	376
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## GFO CALENDAR: DECEMBER 2017-JANUARY 2018

### DECEMBER

Sat 12/2	10 a–12 p	Virginia Group
	1–3 p	German Group
Sun 12/3	9 a–12 p	Library Work Party - Manuscripts
<b>Mon 12/4</b>		<b>Free to Non-members</b>
Wed 12/6	1–3 p	DNA Q&A
Fri 12/8	11:30 a–1:30 p	Mexican Ancestry Group
Sat 12/9	1–3 p	Writers' Forum
Sun 12/10	9 a–12 p	Library work party - Maps
Tues 12/12	6:10–8:10 p	Board Meeting
Sat 12/16	9:30–11:30 a	Genealogy Problem Solvers
	2–3 p	GenTalk: Personal Archiving
Sun 12/17	9 a–12 p	Library work party
Wed 12/20	1–3 p	DNA Q&A
<b>Sun 12/24 &amp; Mon 12/25</b>		<b>Library Closed</b>
<b>Sun 12/31</b>	9 a–12 p	Library work party

### JANUARY

<b>Mon 1/1</b>		<b>Library Closed</b>
Wed 1/3	10 a–12 p	Learn & Chat
	1–3 p	DNA Q&A
Sat 1/6	10 a–12 p	Virginia Group
	1–3 p	German Group
Sun 1/7	9 a–12 p	Library Work Party - Manuscripts
<b>Mon 1/8</b>		<b>Free to Non-members</b>
Tues 1/9	6:10–8:10 p	Board Meeting
Fri 1/12	11:30 a–1:30 p	Mexican Ancestry Group
Sat 1/13	9:30–11:30 a	Illinois Group
	1–3 p	Writers' Forum
Sun 1/14	9 a–12 p	Library work party - Maps
Wed 1/17	10 a–12 p	Learn & Chat
	1–3 p	DNA Q&A
Sat 1/20	9:30–11:30 a	Genealogy Problem Solvers
	12–2 p	Italian Interest Group
	2–3 p	GenTalk
Sun 1/21	9 a–12 p	Library work party
	1–3 p	Family Tree Maker for Beginners
Sat 1/27	9 a–12 p	DNA Advanced Group
	12:30–2:30 p	African American Ancestry Group
	1–3 p	British Group
Sun 1/28	9 a–12 p	Library work party
Wed 1/31	9:30 a–6 p	Class: Beginners' Boot Camp

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